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Yale's Vote Against Prohibition Accurate

Students at Yale University Declare Undergraduates Overwhelmingly Opposed to Dry Law—Professor Says Students Have Been Misled—Andrews Reiterates His Belief in Beer.

Washington, April 24.—First hand evidence of the effects of prohibition among college students was given the Senate prohibition committee today.

Russell Lee Post, chairman of the Senate prohibition committee, assured the Senate that the evidence of the effects of prohibition among college students was given the Senate prohibition committee today.

The testimony of Post was substantiated by Greeley Sturdivant, Jr., managing editor of the Yale News, and by Albert Wells, a Junior, who had charge of the wet and dry poll.

Their testimony opened the final session which was held in the famous "Marble Room" of the Senate office building to accommodate the crowds.

When Senator Reed, Democrat, of Missouri, entered the room, about half the audience wildly applauded him.

Prof. Fisher Contradicted.

Post contradicted the testimony given the committee a week ago by Prof. Irving Fisher, Yale economist, who said drinking had decreased among Yale students.

"What are the facts about getting drunk at Yale College?" asked Post.

"It is obtainable," said Post, "and more they attempt to enforce prohibition, the stronger the sentiment against the law."

"Is there any trouble for a student of ordinary intelligence at Yale College to obtain all the liquor he desires?" asked Reed.

"Not at all," Post replied.

"Is it drunk in boarding houses and other places?"

"Yes, sir,"

Wells declared there were no indications in the poll and that each vote was checked.

Prof. Fisher was then recalled to the stand by the drys.

"If I were after the facts about drinking at Yale, I would not take a man who was only 11 years old and then prohibition came in and who was not living in New Haven then," said Prof. Fisher.

He also declared members of the faculty were not qualified to tell about drinking at Yale.

Fisher asked why the students had voted 4 to 1 against prohibition.

"Says Students Were 'Misled.'"

"It is an easy answer; they have been misled by the wet propaganda," said Fisher.

"How did the faculty vote 16 per cent of it vote the same way? It was because of the question. They were not asked whether there was less drinking but whether prohibition has reduced drinking."

"That was a question of cause mixed with facts."

Robert A. Corradini, of New York, fourth secretary for the world wide anti-alcoholism, submitted a \$5,000 word volume of statistics tending to show the benefits of prohibition.

"Who asked you to get up this evening?" asked Reed.

"Mr. (Wayne B.) Wheeler."

Andrews stands by Gann.

Attacked and criticized by the drys for endorsing the manufacture and sale of beer as an aid to prohibition enforcement, General Lincoln Andrews came back to the witness stand today and "explained."

While standing by his guns to the point of reiterating his belief that there would be an aid to effective enforcement, General Andrews said he was not advocating any change in the Volstead Law, and in fact, is opposed to any modification.

"That's the picture I want to present, showing what should be done and can be done to make enforcement effective," said Andrews.

Andrews declared he had received many encouraging reports in the last few days about cooperation from local authorities. Other favorable comments in the enforcement of prohibition, he added, were under way in the enforcement of the Volstead Law, and the strict enforcement of the law.

Private Views Not Considered.

"In employing dry agents, do you think only those who believe in the Volstead Law?" asked Reed.

"No, I haven't," said Andrews.

"Do you think men, who are not in favor of this law, can make good enforcement officers?"

"Yes, I think men with a high sense of duty, honor and love of

Business Outlook For Summer Good

Only Barrier To A Most Successful Season Would Be A Disastrous Crop Failure, According To Treasury and Commerce Officials.

Washington, April 24.—The business outlook for the summer is uniformly good, according to a survey just concluded by officials of the Treasury and Commerce Departments, and communicated to President Coolidge.

The recent recession in the stock market, which led to the survey, was a natural reaction and without particular significance to the general business condition of the country, it was found.

A cold spring has somewhat retarded buying, but with the prospects for good crops, and a seasonal increase in building operations, what recession there has been is expected to be more than overcome.

The only barrier to a most successful business season ahead, officials found, would be a disastrous crop failure, and there is no prospect of any such condition arising.

Quick Pick-up Probable.

"The general demand for virtually all commodities throughout the country is found to be great," an official said. "The natural 'taking up' of the slack is about completed. A quick pick-up of business seems more than probable."

Officials declared that the business study indicates there will be no general deflation of urban real estate values, which had been predicted as a result of the slowing down of land booms in several localities.

Building construction is going ahead at a faster rate than even last year, and information obtained by the Census Bureau indicates that there is a continued growth of population in the cities. These two factors will work to maintain urban real estate at present levels, it was stated. No release in property is likely, agricultural land having gone through a depression period some years ago.

No Harm From Installment Buying.

Government business experts are studying the big volume of installment plan buying with a view to determining its relationship to the general economic situation. Officials feel that while installment buying may have been somewhat overdone, no permanent harmful results should be expected.

"The country has nothing to fear from the excess of imports over exports reported for the last few months," an official said. "Within a few years it is likely that there will be an annual unfavorable balance of trade, a condition natural with every creditor nation."

The favorable balance for the nine months ending April 1 was some \$200,000,000. The fiscal year may end in June with less than \$100,000,000 favorable balance, the lowest since the war.

Four Die in Southwest Gale

Kansas City, Mo., April 24.—With four persons dead and several injured, Texas and Oklahoma today were recovering from windstorms and floods that yesterday reached cyclonic proportions.

Telegraph and telephone communication in the southwest was hampered following a tornado that swept through Johnston and Atoka counties, Oklahoma, and did property damage amounting to several thousand dollars.

Three persons were killed in these counties. The cyclone raged over a 100-mile course.

One person was drowned yesterday in Texas.

Rains and unsettled weather continued in the southwest today.

WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR NEXT WEEK

Washington, April 24.—Weather outlook for the period April 25 to May 1, inclusive:

North and Middle Atlantic States: Generally fair first half and a period of showers the latter half of the week, cool at beginning, warmer the middle and cooler near the end of the week.

Country made good enforcement of Volstead Law, Andrews said.

"Then your administration is employing men without regard to their views about prohibition?"

"Yes, the question has never been raised," said Andrews.

Many Bills Up To Governor

Governor Smith Is Expected To Veto Teachers' Bill and Approve Referendum Measure.

Albany, N. Y., April 24.—Governor Smith today had before him between 300 and 400 bills, a majority of which were passed yesterday during the closing hours of the 1926 session of the legislature.

The governor has until May 23, the end of the so-called 30-day period, in which to act on these measures. Hearings will be held on the more important bills.

Chief among the measures passed during the last hour of the session was one increasing the salaries of New York city school teachers by \$15,000,000 a year. Although this bill was sponsored in the Senate by Senator Straus, New York city Democrat, Governor Smith was so strongly opposed to the proposal that not one Democratic senator voted for it.

A similar bill was passed during the 1925 session but was vetoed by the governor on the ground that it had not been requested by the New York city administration and was a violation of the principle of home rule. The governor has said he would veto the present bill.

Two important constitutional amendments were passed during the last hours of the session. One provides a four-year term for governor and other elective state officials, the election to be held in presidential years. The other calls for an executive budget.

Governor Smith has long contended the term of governor should be increased from two to four years, but he is strongly opposed to having the election take place in presidential years. Early in the session the governor served notice on the Republicans that if they passed their four-year term proposal he would stump the state this fall asking the people to defeat it when submitted to them.

Both constitutional amendments were recommended by the commission headed by Charles E. Hughes, which planned the reorganization of the state government. Under the 26 reorganization bills recommended by the Hughes Commission, all of which were passed, the 180 bureaus and agencies of the government will be consolidated into 18 main departments. This change will take place the first of next year.

Governor Smith is expected to shortly announce the date for a hearing on the Karle-Pelphs Bill providing for a referendum on the question of whether New York state should ask Congress to modify the Volstead Law. If the bill is approved by the governor, and the drys expect it will, they intend to attack its constitutionality in the courts.

There was a report at the capitol today that the governor might approve the reapportionment bill, although it has been generally believed he would veto it. Under the bill, Manhattan would lose three assemblymen and get two senators.

Democrats of Illinois Wet

Enthusiasm Displayed by State Convention in Adopting Plank Favoring Modification of Volstead Act by Vote of Over 4 to 1.

Springfield, Ill., April 24.—Proclaiming prohibition as the outstanding issue in the state and nation, Illinois Democracy was on record today in favor of light wine and beer.

Modification of the prohibition law was adopted as the keynote plank of the state platform during a lively session of the Illinois Democratic convention here yesterday.

Die hard drys from downstate districts opposed the wet plank with a flood of rhetorical oratory, but the Brennan steam roller swept over and when the vote was checked, light wines and beer had won 86 1/2 to 12 1/2.

The convention was the wildest and most enthusiastic held in years. George E. Brennan, Democratic candidate for United States Senator on a dripping anti-Volstead ticket, was the headliner. His appearance on the convention floor was the signal for a rousing demonstration.

In his speech, Brennan said: "Let us have a referendum on the prohibition question. My candidacy offers this opportunity."

"A return of the saloons is no part of my proposal. I am opposed to that. I am for temperance and against prohibition."

West Shore Ferry In Harbor Crash

New York, April 24.—The Lockport ferryboat Elmira, bound from Barclay street, New York, to Hoboken, crashed into the West Shore ferryboat Niagara in midstream in the Hudson river today while both vessels were jammed with passengers. There was paucity excitement on both boats but no one was hurt.

Fifteen Killed.

London, April 24.—Fifteen have been killed and a hundred wounded in the Hindu-Muslim riot in Calcutta, a check-up today indicated, according to a Calcutta dispatch.

Mayo DeLong Pays at Last

Ulster County Authorities Finally Secure in Cash the Amount Imposed by County Court as Part of Penalty for Violating Law.

Mayo DeLong of Greene county is again a free man. Mayo's troubles with the Ulster county authorities extends back over a period of over a year. On April 15, 1925, DeLong was convicted of the charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated and a fine of \$200 to be paid the state was imposed in addition to the fine, the court further directed that he pay to the county of Ulster \$100 to reimburse the county for its trouble and expense. When he failed to appear in court following the indictment he was arrested on a bench warrant.

After the fine was imposed by Judge Fowler in county court Mayo pleaded poverty and was given a chance to earn the amount of the fine. He was released from custody and given a stated time to get the money together. When the time elapsed and he failed to pay he was again arrested and a bench warrant. He paid the \$200 fine to the state and was again released in order to get together the \$100 for the county.

Time went on and he appeared last July and paid to the sheriff of the county his \$100 fine but instead of giving cash he paid by check. He was sent for twice before he finally came down and gave the check. The check was held a short time by the sheriff and turned over to the District Attorney who turned it over to the county treasurer for deposit.

The check was deposited but unlike Mayo, it came back very promptly accompanied by the information that Mayo had no funds in the bank.

A bench warrant was issued but the authorities were unable to locate DeLong at his usual haunts in Greene county. A few weeks ago he was arrested by the Greene county authorities on another charge and lodged in the Greene county jail. While he was serving his time there local authorities were notified and when Greene county was turned over to the local authorities and placed in jail on the charge of having failed to pay the \$100 fine.

Today the fine was paid, in cash, and he was allowed to again depart from Ulster county. Mayo hails from somewhere near Windham.

Russo-German Treaty Signed

Treaty Is Described as an "Eastern Locarno Pact" Leaving the Door Open For Germany's Admission To League.

Berlin, April 24.—The Russo-German treaty was signed today. The treaty, which is a mutual agreement of non-attack, is described by German statesmen as extending the Locarno agreements to the Russian frontiers.

The text of the treaty is expected to be published early next week.

The treaty is described as an "Eastern Locarno Pact," and it is emphasized by officials that it leaves the door open for Germany's admission to the League of Nations, since it in no way conflicts with the league's peace policy but on the contrary purports to strengthen it.

Although German statesmen refuse to say so in so many words, it is very evident that they believe that the treaty strengthens Germany's position in Europe and strengthens her hand with the League of Nations. Germany feels that she can now go to Geneva in September to seek admission to the league not as a supplicant, for it is felt that the league has more to gain from Germany's admission now than Germany has.

The treaty was signed by Herr Stresemann, foreign minister, and M. Krestinsky, Soviet ambassador.

Herr Stresemann filed with the treaty a covering letter stating that the German government and the German people are absolutely opposed to communism and world revolution. The covering letter explains Germany's interpretation of the treaty and it is expected that Russia will also file a covering letter setting forth her interpretation of the treaty.

A statement on the part of the treaty will be made to the foreign press on Monday after it has been submitted to the foreign relations committee of the Reichstag. It is not expected that ratification of the treaty by the Reichstag will be necessary.

Copies of the treaty were sent to Moscow by special courier this afternoon for final approval of the Soviet government.

WARRINGTON YOUTH CHARGED WITH ASSAULT.

On complaint of Mrs. Margaret Tompkins, of the town of Warrenton, who charges Howard Thomas, 19 years of age, with second degree assault, Thomas was brought to the Ulster county jail Friday, having been committed by Judge Grant (Church of High Falls) to await the action of the grand jury. It was expected he would be released on footing a bail bond. Complaint, a married woman with children, alleged Thomas committed a criminal assault. He denies the charge, averring it is a trumped up one.

Main State Routes Are Passable

Main state highway routes, are more badly broken up and travelled this spring than for many years past. They are all passable, however, and are not at all dangerous to careful drivers. More detailed information, furnished by State Highway Commissioner Brandt, follows:

Route 25—Long Island (North Shore Route). Good condition. Minor repairs under way.

Route 27—Long Island (South Shore Route). Good condition. Minor repairs under way.

Jericho Turnpike—Poor condition between Floral Park and Mineola, under repair. Also, from Jericho, two miles east, rough; repair work in progress. Remainder of trip in good condition.

Route 6—New York-Montreal (East side of Hudson). New York to Albany, road badly travelled but not dangerous. Albany to Saratoga Springs in good condition except at a point south of Saratoga Springs where road is in poor condition and under repair. Saratoga Springs-Glens Falls-Elizabethtown-Plattsburgh-Canadian Line in good condition except between Plattsburgh and Rouses Point, where snow and ice conditions cause one-way traffic in some places.

Route 10—New York-Albany (West side of Hudson). Fair condition. Detour at Tallmans over town roads. Several bad breaks have been temporarily repaired. Storm King highway in first-class condition.

Route 17—Through Southern Tier via Nyack, Suffern, Binghamton, Elmira, Hornell, Jamestown and Westfield. General good condition except for roughness and travelling in places. Not dangerous but care should be used in driving.

Route 18—Buffalo-Olean via East Aurora. General good condition.

Route 5—Pittsfield-Albany-Buffalo and West via Utica, Syracuse and Batavia. Roads rough and travelling from frost action. Some repairs under way. Not dangerous but care should be used in driving.

Route 8—Albany-Binghamton. Good condition except for occasional rough spots.

Route 2—Binghamton-Syracuse-Watertown-Malone-Rouses Point. Southern part of route open and in fair condition. Watertown to Malone, one way traffic in places caused by snow and ice. Malone to Rouses Point closed on account of snow.

Route 12—Utica-Watertown. Roads still blocked by snow.

Routes 4 and 36—Rochester-Hornell via Genesee and Dansville. Rough and badly travelled but not dangerous.

Route 3—North Tonawanda-Rochester-Oswego-Watertown-Ogdensburg-Malone. From North Tonawanda to Watertown, the route is open and in fair condition for travel. Watertown-Cape Vincent-Ogdensburg route is passable but in many cases snow and ice allow only one-way travel. From Ogdensburg to Malone roads are closed on account of snow.

DeWitt's Mills Property Sold

Famous Place Four Miles From Kingston to be Developed and Divided Into Bungalow Sites—Comprises 100 Acres.

The DeWitt Mills property, commonly known as the "Dicky DeWitt mill" farm, situated on the highway from Kingston to Rosendale about four miles from this city, has been purchased by George Hall of Kingston and Willet L. Burnett of Newburgh. The purchasers plan to develop and subdivide the land into bungalow sites.

Deeds of transfer were filed for record on Friday in the office of the Ulster county clerk. The deeds are given by Nellie S. DeWitt personally as widow of Charles R. DeWitt, one by her as guardian of Howard A. DeWitt and Charles V. DeWitt, and one by Richard T. DeWitt and others. The amounts are given as \$2,661.64, \$1,345.93 and \$3,922.46.

The property comprises about 100 acres of land, level and rolling in parts and rather hilly in others, affording ideal spots for bungalows. Quite a stretch is available for baseball fields and camp activities. The property adjoins Greenkill Park. There is a lake of twenty acres with three water power sites. A stone house of twelve rooms erected in 1732 is on the place in good repair, also two barns, a chicken house and a five room tenement house which is in need of repair. The sale was consummated through Nathaniel R. Green, real estate broker at 203 Wall street.

Charge Turck Possessed Liquor

James Turck of 49 Hurley avenue was arrested before 11 A. M. Commissioner Arthur C. Connolly his morning at 10 o'clock on a charge of possessing liquor in violation of the Volstead Law. Turck conducts a beer and soda cafe at 19 Hurley avenue and on Thursday evening Federal Prohibition Enforcement Officers McCay and Mulholland raided the Turck place and took samples. Commissioner Connolly held Turck to await the action of the Federal grand jury in the United States district court. New York agent and assistant him on a bail bond of \$500.

Turn Clock Ahead An Hour Tonight

Daylight Saving Time Goes Into Effect at 2 o'clock Sunday Morning in Kingston—Trains on Standard Time—Rhinecliff Ferry on New Time.

Householders should not forget to turn the hands of the clock an hour ahead before retiring to bed tonight as Daylight Saving time goes into effect in Kingston at 2 o'clock Sunday morning. All railroad trains will be operated on standard time, but the Kingston-Rhinebeck ferry will operate on new time. New time tables go into effect on the railroad Sunday morning.

The Kingston-Rhinebeck ferry will operate on new time starting Sunday morning. Every forty minutes the ferry will leave Kingston from 6:50 a. m. to 11:30 p. m. Trips from Rhinecliff will be made at the same intervals, starting at 7:10 a. m., with the last trip at 11:30 p. m.

New York Central trains leaving Rhinecliff will connect in many cases with the ferry, as the time of departure has been changed in order to allow passengers from the Kingston side to connect. Both train and ferry schedules, however, should be consulted by passengers wishing to take advantage of this opportunity.

U. & D. Train Schedule.

On the Ulster & Delaware Railroad all trains will run on eastern standard time. Trains will leave Kingston at the Rondout station on week days at 5:40 a. m.; 1 p. m.

On Sunday the train will leave Rondout station at 6:30 a. m.

The above trains will leave the Kingston station about 8 minutes later.

Ontario & Western Trains.

All trains on the New York Ontario & Western railroad will operate on eastern standard time. There will be two trains out of the Kingston station on Sunday; one at 9:05 a. m. and the other at 3:20 p. m.

On week days trains will leave the Kingston station at 5:40 a. m.; 8:55 a. m.; 1:57 p. m., and 2:10 p. m.

Trains will arrive at the station here on Sunday at 12:22 p. m. and 6:46 p. m. On week days trains arrive at 5:10 a. m.; 11:44 a. m.; 11:44 a. m., and 6:46 p. m.

All of the trains out of the Kingston station will be the electric motor car.

West Shore Trains.

Trains on the West Shore Railroad will also operate on standard time. The schedule follows:

North Bound.

5:27 a. m. Daily except Sunday.

5:58 a. m. Sunday only.

10:10 a. m. Daily.

1:25 p. m. Daily except Sunday.

4:16 p. m. Daily.

6:25 p. m. Daily except Sunday.

8:57 p. m. Daily except Sunday.

9:58 p. m. Sunday only.

South Bound.

2:40 a. m. Daily except Monday.

5:32 a. m. Daily except Sunday.

6:10 a. m. Daily except Sunday.

8:10 a. m. Daily except Sunday.

8:09 a. m. Sunday only.

10:55 a. m. Daily except Sunday.

2:55 p. m. Daily.

5:19 p. m. Daily.

6:43 p. m. Daily.

Walkill Valley Trains.

The Walkill Valley will operate on standard time. Going out trains will leave:

5:30 a. m. Daily except Sunday.

10:15 a. m. Sunday only.

5:00 p. m. Daily except Sunday.

Trains will arrive at Union Station as follows:

6:55 a. m. Daily except Sunday.

4:05 p. m. Daily.

Firm Banquets George K. Colden

Twenty-five Years' Service as Superintendent of G. W. Van Slyke & Horton Fittingly Celebrated With Testimonial Dinner, Watch and Generous Check.

G. W. Van Slyke & Horton, manufacturers of the Peter Schuyler cigar, this city, held a dinner Friday evening at the Stuyvesant Hotel in honor of George K. Colden, superintendent at the local plant, who has completed twenty-five years of service with the firm.

George W. Van Slyke, president of the firm, Thomas A. Horton, treasurer, and Ralph C. Craig, production manager, in company with the line executives of the plant were present.

After a delicious turkey dinner, T. A. Horton, treasurer, briefly reviewed the past quarter of a century of the firm's progress, during which time Mr. Colden has been an active and efficient executive. Mr. Horton then introduced George W. Van Slyke, president, who after a few introductory remarks declared that Mr. Colden must be a "mighty good fellow" not only to have gained the respect, confidence and affection of the members of the firm, but also of those working with him. The latter was shown by the presentation of a handsome Gruen watch by these same line executives of the plant several days ago. In conclusion, Mr. Van Slyke presented Mr. Colden with a generous check.

Mr. Colden, deeply touched, responded as follows:

"Mr. Van Slyke, I thank you for your very kind words and for this splendid dinner and this check. It is a great pleasure to me to know that after serving the firm for twenty-five years and working with these people a good part of that time that you both think well enough of me to mark the occasion by a beautiful gold watch from my fellow workmen, and this dinner from the firm."

"It would be impossible for me to say what I have in my heart to say, for I am too full to touch on some things that are to me almost sacred, but please be assured that I fully appreciate not only what you have done for me tonight but also all of the nice things that you have done for me in the years that have passed so pleasantly since I have been with you."

"If through my interest in the business and my feeble efforts I have gained to some extent your approval, I have been well paid without anything else for I appreciate what you have said more than anything you could do for me."

"For me this is a happy ending of a quarter century period. Surrounded by my employers and fellow employees with all lines of demarcation between employer and employee wiped out for the time being, with no ill will in my heart for anyone and the assurance of your good will, I ought to be as I am, a happy man."

"The memory of this evening will be to me a sacred thing, a memory which throughout the remainder of my life will stimulate me to greater endeavor and higher aims."

"Mr. Van Slyke, one of the best things the firm ever did for me was to bring me to Kingston. The years that I have spent in Kingston have been the happiest years of my life. By bringing me here you made it possible for me to find that pearl of great price—a good wife, a wife who has been to me a chum, a helpmate and an inspiration. Whatever good there was in me she has brought out and developed and I stand before you tonight a broader, better man than when I came to Kingston."

Following this happy hour was spent in reminiscence of the early days of the firm's history.

Previous to the dinner, Mr. Colden received a congratulatory telegram from William H. Van Slyke, vice president of the firm, who is at present in the south, and a cablegram of a similar nature from William H. Schuyler, of Denz Van Der Breegen, Amsterdam, Holland, through whom the firm's requirements in the way of cigar wrappers are handled.

Also a congratulatory letter from William Taylor, formerly of Kingston, who is now connected with the firm's Albany plant in the capacity of general factory auditor.

Mr. Colden is a thirty-second degree Mason and affiliated with that organization for a period of 42 years, and is also a member of the Industrial committee of the Kingston

The Narrow Store with the Big Stock of Clothing. Two Floors.

Ostrander & Woolsey

Next to Rose-Gorman-Rose.
HEAD OF WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.Why don't you buy a real
good suit this time?Kuppenheimer
Suits
\$38These suits are in men's
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many new patterns this
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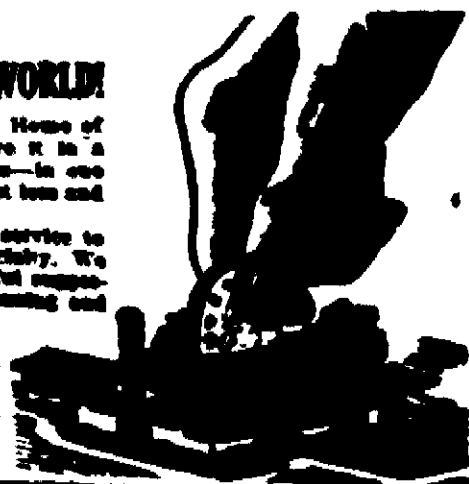
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valuable than your money. We
are prepared to offer useful sugges-
tions about financing, planning and
building your home.W. C. SCHUYLER LUMBER CO., INC.,
KINGSTON, N. Y.SAW-KNIFE OF 1500 B. C.
UNEARTHED IN ENGLANDImplement Is Found in Derbyshire
With Skeleton of Man of
Early Bronze Age.London.—The skeleton of an early
Bronze age man, period between 1500
and 200 B. C., with flint tools permit-
ting scientific classification of its an-
tiquity, has been discovered in the
Peak district of Derbyshire, England.This discovery was made by W. Al-
lan Milton of the British Archeologi-
cal society, and F. A. Holmes fellow
of the Royal Geographical society, dur-
ing excavations among the tumuli in
the Buxton neighborhood, and scien-
tists regard it a confirmation of earlier
finds indicating the presence of pre-
historic man in this district.The skeleton was that of a man
five feet seven inches in height, and
conforms to the peculiarities of other
known specimens of human races at
that period. Buried with the skele-
ton were some ancient flint tools, one
a saw-knife three inches long and
three-quarter-inch wide, which experi-
enced archeologists regard as the best
specimen of its kind yet found in Der-
byshire. One side of this implement
is pointed like a knife, and the other
has 12 perfect serrations. The saw evi-
dently was used to cut through the
flesh of animals and the knife to pare
off the skin.As some tumuli in the neighborhood
have been known to contain 18 inter-
ments, Milton and Holmes are con-
tinuing their search, and are in hopes
of unearthing pottery urns as the
calcined bones of the dead were buried
in the Bronze age. The searchers have
also found two Roman pottery eating
vessels and a drinking cup unearthed
at Sylvan Cliff, Buxton. The vessels
are broken, but can easily be pieced
together, and are pronounced fine spec-
imens of Roman work.To Make Study of Greek
Peasants in ChicagoProf. Vay-Cooper Cole, head of the
anthropology department of the Uni-
versity of Chicago, is to make an ex-
tensive study of the Greek peasant
in Chicago.

War Pension Pays

Millionaire's Tax

Boston.—A retired Boston manu-
facturer, whose sole occupation for the
last ten years has been to cut the cou-
pons on several million dollars of gilt-
edged securities, has long enjoyed the
reputation of being a pretty stingy old
fellow and is the subject of many
anecdotes relating to his thrift.When income taxes were first started
a dozen years ago, he hastened to
change over his investments as far as
possible to tax-exempt bonds. But he
couldn't quite escape the income tax
entirely and though his yearly tax
checks to Uncle Sam were small, they
nevertheless were a thorn in his side.
Then he had a happy thought. He
was a Civil war veteran.He complied with the necessary re-
quirements and for several years now
has been getting pension checks from
Washington at the maximum rate of
\$80 a month, which just about offsets
his annual income tax payment. Now
he chuckles instead of grumbles when
he talks about his taxes.

New Style Passports

Are Vest-Pocket Sized

Washington.—The State department
has decided to stop issuing the old
style engraved passports and within
the next month or so will publish a
neatly printed substitute of vest pocket
dimensions.Underlying the change of style are
two chief factors, safety and economy.
Departmental officers expect the
new form to give the government ab-
solute protection from counterfeit
products, a source of constant worry.
Then, too, they say, the government
will save much of the expense that
went with the production of the en-
graved parchment, and by using less
expensive paper.

Make It Harder

Buckner, N. Y.—As if there is not
hard enough, fellows at the university
of Rochester are trying to make it a
tri-dimensional. They propose to add
pictorial representations of airplanes and
submarines.

Argumentative Forces

Oswestry, Ind. says, in the New-
ton Post, that "The odder brother
was more powerful in argument than
the Tenth-century warrior, due to his
habit of having a ship or a
paddle in his hand when he got into
a fight."The Radio
ColumnCAUSE OF WEAK SIGNALS
OFTEN LAID TO PANEL.Highlight and Moisture Break Down
Insulating Qualities.

(F. M. Russell.)

After having one or two seasons
of service, your receiver for some
reason does not seem to have its ac-
customed characteristics, regardless
of the excellent attention that it may
have had.It has been found that some in-
sulating materials when exposed to
varied atmospheric conditions will
change their insulating properties,
sometimes to a very noticeable ex-
tent. Different conditions will af-
fect different chemical changes,
especially with cheap compound
panels. These are sometimes affect-
ed physically as well as chemically.Sunlight will produce decided
changes in some grades of hard rub-
ber panels. Hard rubber is formed
by vulcanizing Para rubber and
sulphur—using about two-thirds
rubber and one-third sulphur. There
is sometimes incorporated a liberal
amount of mineral filling matter.
When the material is exposed to
light, complicated chemical changes
are set up which result in oxidizing
the sulphur to the equivalent of
sulphuric acid; this in time forms
various sulphates which will very
easily pick up moisture from the
air and will soon form a high re-
sistance layer on the surface of the
panel. This amount of moisture in-
creases its conductivity so that a
large decrease in resistance is read-
ily explained.These chemical conditions can be
removed and the panel restored to
its original condition. The panel
should first be washed with a mild
solution of household ammonia and
should then be washed thoroughly
with distilled water. It should be
wiped with a cloth until dry, and
then rubbed with a cloth moistened
with a light lubricating oil. It is
of course, necessary to remove the
instruments from the panel before
undertaking this work.
(Copyright, 1926, The S. N. L. Tech-
nical Syndicate.)

Fortune's Ratings

Astrologically fortune rules in all
things; she raises to eminence or
buries in oblivion everything from
caprice rather than from well-regu-
lated principle.—Balfanz.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

(Compiled by United Press)		(MT)		(MT)		(MT)	
SATURDAY, APRIL 24		KTHN, HOT SPRINGS—384.5		WFLA, TAMPA—384.5		WFLA, TAMPA—384.5	
12:00	12:00—Radio Academy concert	12:00	12:00—New Orleans Orchestra	12:00	12:00—New Orleans Orchestra	12:00	12:00—New Orleans Orchestra
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12:00	12:00—Radio Academy concert	12:00	12:00—New Orleans Orchestra	12:00	12:00—New Orleans Orchestra	12:00	12:00—New Orleans Orchestra

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You
driven this PAIGE?The
Most Beautiful
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America

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For an extended trial
drive, call for a
demonstration drive in
this newest and great-
est Paige immediately.SUPPOSE you're not going to buy another
motor car for six months or so. That
should not prevent you from asking for a
demonstration drive in this newest and great-
est Paige immediately.For we realize that the purchase of an auto-
mobile is a mighty important event in the
average American home—and we do not
expect you to act hastily.We are so confident of the sheer dollar-for-
dollar superiority of this newest Paige—that
we are only too glad to offer you any kind of
demonstration you desire—or as many asyou desire—without urging you to buy
immediately.Don't delay. Let us take you home from
your place of business this evening. Or phone
us to bring the car to your home during the
week-end. Remember—it will cost you
nothing, except many regrets should you buy
without accepting our invitation.For there's a new thrill in owning and in
driving a car like this—and once you experi-
ence that thrill we know that although you
do not buy a motor car for six or eight
months—you'll buy only a Paige.

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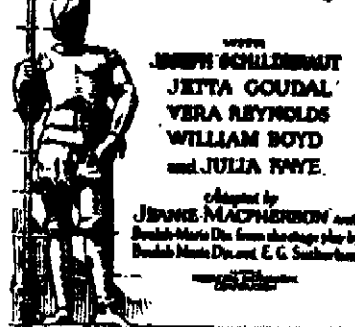
READER'S KINGSTON KINGSTON'S LEADING THEATRE (FORMERLY KENNETT'S) STOCKTON LEIGH, Manager. Continuous Performances Daily—11 to 11 p. m. Phone 271.

THE GREATEST AMUSEMENT VALUE IN THE STATE.
DOUBLE FEATURES EVERY DAY
FOR THE ONE PRICE OF ADMISSION
CHANGED MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY

MONDAY and TUESDAY

**CECIL B. DEMILLE'S
production**

**The Road
to Yesterday**



**KENNETH HARLAN
PATSY RUTH MILLER**
And Brilliant Cast of Players

The Roaring Romance of the
Race Track.

**"THE KING
OF THE TURF."**

LAST TIMES NOW
DON'T MISS

**LON CHANEY
The
BLACK BIRD**
HIS
GREATEST PHOTOPLAY

2:14 - 4:57 - 7:20 - 10:00

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with RALPH LEWIS

Unquestionably the Greatest News-
paper Drama the Screen or Stage
Has Ever Known.

1:00 - 3:43 - 6:06 - 8:50

JIMMIE CONNORS

And His Kingston Theatre Orchestra.

PRICES: Matinee—25c. Evenings—40c.

Children Under 12 yrs.—10c.

Evening Prices Prevail on All Saturday Matinees.

—Coming Soon—

JOHN BARRYMORE in "THE SEA BEAST."

COLLEEN MOORE in "IRENE."

GEO. SYDNEY and ALEX. CARR in
"THE COMENS AND KELLYS"

Plans for State C. E. Convention

Christian Endeavorers of the Kingston Local Union have entered with enthusiasm a one month's advance registration campaign for the state Christian Endeavor convention to be held at Saratoga Springs July 2 to 5.

Announcement was made today by George B. Matthews, president of the union, whose membership comprises fourteen societies, has been given in the campaign a quota of one hundred registered delegates. As large a proportion as possible of this number will be registered within the month closing May 10.

According to the contest rules, announced from the state union headquarters at Buffalo by Carlton M. Sherwood, state general secretary, there will be a special trophy cup awarded to the union which registers the highest percentage of delegates in proportion to its quota.

The coming convention is expected to be the largest religious convention of the year in New York state. Christian Endeavor membership in this state is more than 135,000. Last year's convention at Buffalo registered over 4,500 delegates and the previous year's gathering at Utica was attended by 3,600 persons.

For the first time in many years the Christian Endeavorers are meeting in convention at the national holiday period, permitting many to attend who could not take the time for it otherwise. The state union is arranging a particularly attractive program in view of this condition.

CHURCH SUPPER SO GO. SWEARING VIRGIN FINDS

"Damnedest Way to Work for the Lord" Is Verdict.

"Thumbs down" is likely to be the final verdict of the younger generation on a long-established institution, the church supper. Realizing how many hours their mothers used to put into frantic preparation for a supper to raise money for clothing the heathen, the young people are looking for more efficient means to perform the church's task. Will Rose, in "Small-Town Gastronomy" in the May Scribner's Magazine, relates the following:

"Our church has a women's missionary society, which meets every Friday afternoon. Once every month a committee from the society prepares a supper. You are still permitted to partake of this supper, which generally consists of a roast with gravy, mashed potatoes, vegetables, buttered rolls, sauce, jelly, pickles, pie and coffee, for twenty-five cents. Recently, however, the announcement was made that the committee would not refuse thirty-five cents if the diner thought he was getting his money's worth. I note that only a handful of loyal workers have any interest in missions more than once a month. The amount of money raised must be rather indefinite. My wife works on one of these committees, and looks forward to the turn of her committee with about as much glee as she might anticipate a hard cold or a major operation. She returns home from the missionary supper a complete wreck.

"The oncoming generation may turn thumbs down on this sort of church work, I fear. A member of committee last summer sent her younger sister, home on a vacation from a school where she is an all-around champion athlete, as her substitute. Along toward the close of things, she wearily surveyed the receipts, amounting to six dollars and fifteen cents, and exclaimed herself in no uncertain tone:

"Well, if this isn't the damnedest way to work for the Lord," she protested. And when I sternly reproved her, she asked: "Don't you think the Lord has any sense of humor?"

"The Lord may have," replied her home-town friend, "but I am afraid the chairman of the committee hasn't. I think she overheard you."

"Nevertheless, I have heard similar sentiments from other girls. It looks bad for missions if this is the only way to promote them. Frankly, my sympathies are with the swearing virgins."

Mr. Rose, a Pennsylvania newspaper publisher who is the author of a series of articles on small town manners and affairs, is a son of A. D. Rose of Kingston.

LAGDON MINSTRELS

CAR IN SAUGERTIES

The advertising car for the minstrel to be given in the high school auditorium in Kingston by the Kingston Post, American Legion, No. 159, on Monday and Tuesday, was in Saugerties on Thursday evening. The proceeds are to go to the American Legion building fund and the Kingston City Hospital fund and it is hoped that a large number from Saugerties will attend and help the cause which is a worthy one. D. W. Benton of Kingston Post had charge of the car in that village.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Books Recently Recorded With the County Clerk.

The following deeds have been filed in the Ulster county clerk's office:

James J. Cheney and wife to Elizabeth Ester of Howard Beach, L. I., parcels of land at High Falls, town of Marlborough. Consideration, \$100.

Arthur J. Burns and wife to Edgar Ransom and wife, a parcel of land on Washington avenue near Elizabeth street. Consideration \$1.

Lewis W. Boynton and wife of Elizabeth, N. J., to William K. Whelan, a parcel of land in the town of Esopus. Consideration \$1.

Joseph Scuderi and wife of Flatbush to Frank Toranzo and wife, a parcel of land on Northwark road, town of Flatbush. Consideration \$1.

One parcel stood in the gutter and looked at the stars; now they stand on the stars and look to the gutter.

ELLENVILLE.

Ellenville, April 24.—Dr. B. Franklin Neal, health officer of the village of Ellenville, has designated the week beginning April 26, as "Clean-Up Week" and urges all citizens of the village to clean up yards, lawns and premises and have all rubbish removed.

A very fine program of classical music was given at the chapel exercises in the Ellenville High School Auditorium last Monday morning, under the supervision of Mrs. C. H. Van Kirk of the faculty. The program as rendered was:

Orchestra selection.

Song—Welcome Sweet Springtime.

Essay—What is Music? Rubenstein

Poem—I Am Music. Beatrice Weinberger

Ad. C. Holmes. Read by Miss

Reading—Life of Mozart. Lillian Van Gorder

Piano solo—Sonata Allegro (Mozart). Lena Frey

Reading—Life of Bach. Hester Craft

Piano Solo—Solifegietto (Bach). Frances Atkins

Reading—Life of Mendelssohn. Leonora Silverman

Piano Solo—Consolation (Mendelssohn). Beatrice Weinberger

Violin Solo—By the Waters of Minnetonka (Lorenz). Mrs. Ivis Elting, accompanied by

Mrs. Beatrice Grant.

Reading—Life of Wagner. Beatrice Weinberger

Piano solo—Spring solo (Wagner). Ruth Goldsmith.

Violin solo—Keler Bela. Herman Solomon, accompanied by E. Rosenthal.

Reading—Life of Von Weber. Hester Craft.

Piano Solo—The Storm (Von Weber). Miriam Weinberger

Reading—Life of Homer Partlett. Hester Craft

Piano Solo—The Jester. Marjorie Langabeer

Orchestra—Tales of Hoffman. Offenbach.

More than thirty members of the John R. Hunt Memorial Sunday school class of the Methodist Episcopal church gave a surprise visit to the Rev. and Mrs. T. H. E. Richards at the parsonage, on the occasion of their wedding anniversary, last Tuesday evening. The ladies presented Mrs. Richards with a beautiful quilt which had been made by them. They also kindly remembered the pastor, having just recently given him \$20 for personal use in his work. A delightful evening was passed in which various games were played and refreshments served.

Peter Johnson returned to the New York Hospital last week, where he underwent a second operation similar to the one performed last February. His mother, Mrs. Otto Johnson spent the week end in New York city, being with her son during the operation.

A birthday party in honor of Ruth Wolfe was enjoyed by her guests Tuesday evening at the Wolfe home.

Miss Nellie Deaman is spending a week's vacation at Washington, D. C. She arrived just in time to witness the world-famous display of cherry blossoms at the capitol.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bellman of Tuthill avenue are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. E. R. Taylor, and children, of West Englewood, N. J.

A son was born to Lieutenant and Mrs. D. Stanley Ellertson at the Walter Reed Hospital at Washington, D. C., April 19th. Mrs. Ellertson was formerly Miss Dorothy Vernon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kilner have arrived home from Daytona, Fla., where they spent most of the winter.

Harold Ray of Napanoch was given a surprise party by a number of high school students last Saturday evening in honor of his birthday. The evening was spent in playing games. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ray.

Miss Ellen Watson of Ithaca spent last week end at her home on Tuthill avenue.

Mrs. Ulster Palmer entertained Tuesday evening at her home on Maple avenue.

Mrs. H. Westlake Coons entertained at five hundred at her home on Friday afternoon.

The Misses Cora and Mary Low spent last week in New York City.

Gormer Rippert is spending a few days' vacation with his mother.

Mrs. Max Lambert entertained at bridge last Saturday evening. Prices were won by Mrs. Robert McCarty and Mrs. E. B. Saunders.

Miss Beatrice Little, nurse in training at the Presbyterian Hospital, Brooklyn, spent the week end at her home at Cragmoor.

The local chapter of the Order of Eastern Star will have as its official visitors on the evening of May 17th, District Deputy Mrs. Phoebe of Highland, and Assistant Grand Lecturer Lester Frazar of Catskill.

Dr. Hugh P. Hobson and daughter, Miss Nellie Hobson, attended a reception given at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York city last Wednesday, in honor of Bishop Manning.

Miss Barbara Bellman entertained at her home on Tuthill avenue Friday evening.

Dr. H. C. Van Kirk and son, Thatcher, spent last Tuesday in Albany, where Dr. Van Kirk attended a dental convention.

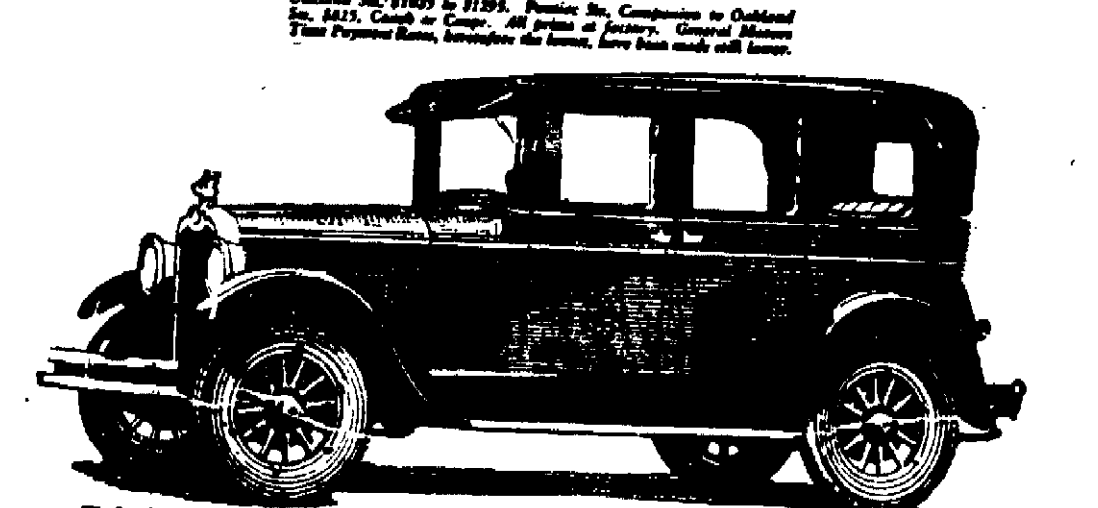
William R. Rose returned to Harvard University Friday after spending a week's vacation with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rose, of South Main street.

Christian Endeavor Entertainment. A musical and literary entertainment will be held in the chapel of the First Dutch Church on Wednesday evening, April 28 under the auspices of the C. E. Society. A delightful program of music, recitation, etc., is being planned. Ice cream and home made candy will be on sale. Tickets may be procured from the members of the C. E. Society.

Once upon a time in the gutter and looked at the stars; now they stand on the stars and look to the gutter.

What is the secret of this Country-Wide Good Will?

You hear people everywhere praise this new Oakland Six in almost extravagant terms. You hear them speak of it as the outstanding motor car in its field. What is the secret of this favor? What is the reason for a demand that has placed Oakland in the very forefront of the industry? Simply the fact that this beautiful new Oakland Six, with Body by Fisher, offers a combination of speed, power, stamina and smoothness unsurpassed, even by higher priced cars. Simply the fact that it embodies advanced engineering features not combined in any other car, including Air Cleaners, Oil Filter, Full Pressure Oiling, Four-Wheel Brakes and Harmonic Balancer. Simply the fact that, at an amazingly low price, it stands absolutely alone in quality and value.



FORSYTH & DAVIS MOTOR CO., Inc.
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The Ideal Powder For Daily Use

This pure, delicately medicated, antiseptic powder does much to overcome excessive perspiration. It soothes and cools, is convenient and economical and is an ideal face, skin, baby and dusting powder.

Buy the Cutex Talcum in the Talcum Jar, Sold Everywhere. Cutex Talcum Jar, Sold Everywhere.

22 Exchange Place, New York, N. Y.

TRUST COMPANY, Inc.

Executors.

GELLER, ROLESON & BLANC.

Attorneys for Executors.

Pursuant to an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of the County of Ulster, notice is hereby given according to the provisions of the Surrogate's Act, Chapter 108 of the Laws of 1915, in relation to the estate of John T. Brodman, deceased, to all persons having claims against the estate of John T. Brodman, deceased, to present the same to the Surrogate of the County of Ulster, at his office, No. 214 Wall Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of June, 1926.

Dated, New York, the 28th day of November, 1925.

HARRY F. PITTS, FRANK T. PITTS, Executors.

FRANK W. BROOKER, Attorney for Executors.

W. Main St., Kingston, N. Y.

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FRANK W. BROOKER, Attorney for Executors.

W. Main St., Kingston, N. Y.

R. H. L. in the said Town of Hurley, on or before the 10th day of June, 1926.

Dated, December 1, 1925.

GRANVILLE BUSH, Executor.

Van Etten & Cook, Attorneys for Executor, 65 John Street, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given according to law, to all persons having claims against William R. Harrison, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same to the Surrogate of the County of Ulster, at his office, No. 214 Wall Street, in the said City of Kingston, on or before the first day of August, 1926.

Kingston Daily Freeman

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Official Paper of Kingston City
Official Paper of Ulster County

Telephone Calls
New York Telephone—Main Office, Downtown, 2000. Up-town Office 522.
KINGSTON, N. Y., APRIL 24, 1926

PARM PROFIT AND HOOD.
S. L. Strivings, the amiable, honest and truthful gentleman who is master of the New York State Grange, testified at the Volstead Law hearing in Washington on Wednesday and for perhaps the first time certain things that have been hinted at and charged were placed upon the records. Mr. Strivings, selected by three officials of the National Grange to represent them, said he represented a million farmers, but admitted that there had been no plebiscite. Therefore, like other organization officials, he represented the declarations of conventions by resolutions formulated and urged by the leaders with the loudest voices and the best command of language, which is a thing far different from representing the real opinions of a million men.

But the point in the testimony of Mr. Strivings that should attract greatest attention was his declaration that he did not want Section 29 of the Volstead Law repealed or changed. This is the section under which farmers may lawfully make fruit juices, including cider, for use in their own homes, a right that others are unable to exercise without the purchase of the fruit from farmers, the learning of proper methods and the procuring of equipment.

The potentiality of home made wines and cider, especially hard cider, is a matter of common knowledge gained either by experiment or observation, or both. Newly fermented fruit juices, and especially hard cider, because of the newness of the alcoholic content, provide the means for the worst forms of alcoholism. This cannot be successfully disputed. In view of this, just what great moral reform does Mr. Strivings hope to accomplish by depriving people of properly made and aged liquors while not only permitting them to make and use the most detrimental form of alcoholic beverages, but, in a manner, driving them to this most demoralizing practice?

When asked if he did not think that working men who are not farmers should have the same privilege as farmers, Mr. Strivings said they already had it. Confronted with the fact that these men have not the material that farmers have, Mr. Strivings said they could buy it.

Plainly stated, the end of this reasoning is that farmers may and can make and drink beverages of exceeding high voltage, but beer or who made by those who know how must not be made available for anyone—let those not farmers buy their own raw material from farmers and make, unskillfully and improperly, deadly mixtures.

That this would make the growing of apples, grapes and other hood material more profitable by increasing the demand may not be the motive behind rural sentiment as expressed by Mr. Strivings. But the two facts are co-existent and, whatever the motive, they accomplish the result.

A CHANGE OF FRONT.
When President Church, of the Carnegie Institute, asserted that there is determined effort to turn the United States into a theocracy, presumably he did not employ that word literally but merely meant determination on the part of the churches, or their leaders, to control the government and people through inspired legislation. This movement, in his opinion, shows itself not only in Federal prohibition but in State laws against the teaching of evolution, and he expects defiance to be the next object of a similarly inspired crusade. It is should be one of the hardest battles on record will be commenced. The effort will be made, of course, for some triumph of this sort leads to desire for more, and there is no ending where temporary law-making is involved or what will be the limit to the zeal for instituting supposedly correct habits into the people.

The time-honored aim of the churches was to lead individuals toward heaven as well as make them worthy citizens of the world. Now, be they men or women, they are to be the limit to the zeal for instituting supposedly correct habits into the people.

High and Low German
High German is so-called because it is spoken in the hilly and mountainous midland and southern districts. Low German is spoken in the low and level northern sections.

First Big Snowball and Confetti DANCE!
—AT—
WHITE EAGLE HALL
Under the auspices of
WHITE EAGLE BAND
Saturday, April 24, 1926.
Dancing 8.
Greco's Famous Orchestra.

reform of men in bulk through prohibitive legislation. How great is this departure from the proper office of the church, how general the ecclesiastical desire to make sure of actual achievement of a sort through politics, no one can say, but evidence of its existence and persistent activity grows day by day.

Most of our taxes really are local affairs, that we vote directly. But because there are many that we do not recognize or understand, it is easy, if not inevitable, to lump all into the realm of the mysterious, and be wantonly ignorant of what we pay or where it goes. It is not necessary to cut our progress and needed improvements, but it is necessary to cut out nonessentials and political hobbies which constantly add to overhead of government, without giving added advantages comparable with their cost.

That Body of Yours
By James W. Barton, M. D.
(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)
"VALUE OF LIME."

Until recently physicians left everything regarding teeth in the hands of the dentists. They naturally felt that as a dentist spent four whole years on the teeth and its ailments, that he should know something about the matter.

However notwithstanding that dentists know more than they ever did, and are doing intensive research work, the value of sound teeth has become of such importance to the health of entire body, that physicians are now doing some research work also.

And so we read that Dr. Alfred Hess, of New York, corroborates the statements of that celebrated dentist, Dr. Price of Cleveland, that the lack of lime or calcium in the blood is responsible for the tremendous amount of defective teeth in children.

This lime, if given in sufficient quantities in the food, helps to form the enamel on the teeth, as mentioned before. If the enamel is thick enough or sound, then decay cannot start. If not given in sufficient quantities then the enamel is easily destroyed.

Another point noted by these men is that if enough lime is not given then the first or milk set of teeth are soon lost, and the permanent set are a little late in coming. This means that for some time the youngster will be without sufficient teeth with which to chew his food, and there will be loss of flesh and strength.

Milk is the important "lime food" for children. No other food contains the necessary lime in such a convenient and complete form, and at least a quart of milk daily is what these research men tell us is necessary for growing boys and girls.

Another investigator states that "boys from six to fourteen consume three to four times as much lime in proportion to the weight as is required for the maintenance of a man."

Besides milk, children need plenty of leafy vegetables, raw fruits and whole cereals.

And what counts for as much as food is fresh air and sunlight. It would appear that with the soft foods, indoor life, deficiency in milk, that our youngsters are going to have poor teeth and soft gums. However the research men are pointing out these things, so the responsibility now rests with teachers and parents.

APRIL 24, 1906.—Institute of Country W. C. T. U. opened in St. James M. E. Church.

The Gardner Steamboat Company bought Steamyacht Augustus J. Phillips of Johnston Brothers.

Michael J. Rafferty discontinued fish business on Mill street.

Loving cup given by Judge A. T. Clearwater for championship in billiard tournament at Kingston Club presented to Frank Johnston the winner.

APRIL 24, 1916.—Rondout Creek bridge bids were \$40,000 more than estimate so that all were rejected by State Highway Department.

Dr. James E. Dobbins and Miss Margaret L. Walton married.

Robert H. Jackson and Miss Irene Gerhardt married.

Annual Charity Ball of Benedictine Hospital held at armory.

Grand S. Allen and Miss Mary F. Froed married at Ellenville.

Today's Story in New York History

By Frederic A. Godcharles.

(Copyright, 1926, by the Author)

The Pioneer Railroad, Now Known as the Erie, Was Chartered April 21, 1832.

The Erie Railroad was chartered April 21, 1832 as the New York and Erie Railroad Company, when the New York State Legislature passed the act authorizing the construction of a railroad from Lake Erie to the Hudson River.

The company was organized in July, 1833 with a capital of \$3,000,000, the credit of the State being extended to a like amount.

The charter provided that the road should make no connection with any railroad in New Jersey or Pennsylvania without special legislative consent and also provided that it should run through the southern tier counties of New York. This plan was in accordance with the idea advanced by W. C. Redfield in 1830, when he proposed a railroad from the Atlantic to the Mississippi river. His plan was that it should be a great national road to follow the so-called "Applau Way" advocated by General George Clinton and General John Sullivan in 1789 to further develop what then constituted the United States.

The first preliminary survey was made in 1832 by DeWitt Clinton, Jr., by order of the government. In 1834 Governor Marcy appointed Benjamin Wright to survey the route; who, assisted by James Seymour and Charles Elliott, began the survey May 23, and finished it the same year.

In 1835 the company was reorganized, and forty miles were put under contract. In 1836 the comptroller was directed to issue \$3,000,000 state stock to aid in constructing the road. In 1845 the state released its lien on the road, and authorized the original stockholders to surrender two shares of old stock, and receive one share of new.

The road was opened as follows from Piermont to Goshen, 46 miles, on September 22, 1841; to Middletown, June 7, 1843; to Port Jervis, January 6, 1848; to Binghamton, December 28, 1848; to Owego, June 1, 1849; to Elmira, October, 1849; to Corning, January 1, 1850; and on April 22, 1851, President Fillmore Daniel Webster, his Secretary of State, and other high officials opened the last link to Dunkirk, a total distance of 463 miles.

From the terminal at Piermont passengers were conveyed to New York by steamer, but this operated on much to the disadvantage of the road that its charter was amended in 1852 permitting it to pass through New Jersey to its present terminal in Jersey City.

Upon a reorganization of the company in 1861, the Buffalo and New York City Railroad was bought and entrance into Buffalo secured. The company also took over the Union Steamboat Company, and added Cleveland and Detroit to its Lake Erie terminals.

In accordance with English ideas, the road was built with a six-foot gauge which mistake in construction deterred its successful operation for many years. Another mistake was the refusal to accept entrance into New York City over the New York and Harlem lines, then being constructed and which later passed to the control of the New York Central.

But the management did see the value of the coal trade and, in 1841, it entered the anthracite coal fields of Pennsylvania, and later reached the bituminous fields of that State.

The Erie became a financial football in Wall Street. In 1867, Jay Gould and Colonel James Fisk came into possession of the Erie, and from 1868 to 1872 a fight ensued between Gould, Vanderbilt, Fisk, James McHenry and Daniel Drew for the possession of the property, resulting in its spectacular wreckage after one of the bitterest and most vindictive railway wars in history. At the conclusion of this historic fight, Hugh J. Jewett came in as president in 1874 and a year later was made receiver, the property having been purchased by the security holders to prevent its complete wreckage.

It was reorganized in 1878 as the New York, Lake Erie and Western. It then owned 525 miles of road and leased 160 miles more. The road was converted into a standard gauge road at a cost of \$25,000,000 and was double-tracked from Jersey City to Buffalo. In 1883 the company secured an entrance into Chicago.

The road was again in the hands of a receiver in 1895, but two years later was reorganized as the Erie Railroad Company and assumed possession of the property on December 1, 1925, which it has since operated. The total mileage exceeds 2,100 miles.

The history of the Erie Railroad is briefly the history of railroading in the United States. A pioneer as a trunk line, it was also the first railroad to adopt what are now universal methods—among these, the running of trains by telegraph, the use of Sunday trains, migrant trains, etc. It also was the first one to run an excursion train with reduced round trip fare.

Tomorrow—American Capture York.

Today's Anniversaries.
1762—Thomas A. Emmet born in Ireland, lawyer and great Irish leader and patriot. Died in New York City November 14, 1927.

1779—Van Schaick again raised in Oswego County.

1844—First Roman Catholic Bishop of New York consecrated.

1849—Archbishop, first Roman Catholic Bishop of New York consecrated. Died June 13, 1916.

1857—Henry Cooper, Jr., died in New York City.

HOW

EFFECT OF SUNLIGHT ON GERMS IS MADE USEFUL.

For a long time scientists have known that sunlight kills germs. This knowledge has been put to practical use in many different ways. But science does not know yet just why sunlight kills germs. The public health service, assisted by the bureau of standards, has been doing some valuable work along this line. It had been previously established that the germ-killing power of sunlight came largely from the actinic or invisible rays of the sun. For the experiments these rays were produced in regulated quantities. The health service supplied many different species of germs for the experiments. One type, bacterium colicommunis, is the kind most frequently found in sewage-tainted water. In some cases the germs died in less than one second after being exposed to the rays. After a long series of tests the scientists in charge of the work, W. W. Coblentz and H. R. Fulton, worked out the mortality produced by each different wave length of the invisible light waves.

How Natives of Somali Deal With Man-Killers

Libbah, the lion, helps to make many reputations in Somali. So long as he will leave the karas (native encampments) alone, the men are quite ready to leave him alone. But lions, especially when aging and unable to catch game with ease, are apt to begin preying on straying or sick camels. This leads to frequent raids on the stock. Then a herder disappears, and it becomes only a question of time when shrieks on a dark night proclaim that the lion has forced a zereba (stockade) to satisfy his taste for human blood.

Victims will now be taken regularly, and as long as the man-killer lives no one knows when his turn will come. The men at this stage band together to track the lion to his lair in daytime. Once found, they mob him, galloping round in circles, shouting, hurling spears, till they get him dazed and confused, when a picked man, choosing his moment, rushes in like a tornado to administer the coup de grace.—Cornhill Magazine.

How Nurses Raise Funds

Falmouth, Mass., has a nursing association affiliated with the Red Cross public health nursing service, which has won recognition from far places by its method of raising funds for its work, says the Red Cross Courier.

These funds are raised by an annual fête, preceded by a theatrical benefit performance.

At the performance preceding the last fête the sketches and features were presented by talented amateurs and a club gave a performance of Booth Tarkington's one-act play, "Blumbo, the Pirate."

The fête was held on the village green, a picturesque and beautiful bit of old New England. With decorative booths and grounds adorned with flags and Japanese lanterns the atmosphere was gay, and residents and visitors entered into the carnival spirit.

The ice-cream booth disposed of 50 gallons of ice. There were fortune-telling, candy, fancy work, fruit and vegetables, flower and sandwich and "hot dog" booths. Follage and crepe paper gave them rainbow hues. The net result was a fund of \$2,000.

How Trains Are "Run"

As the average train passenger flashes by station after station, pauses and meets other trains, and arrives safely at his destination and on time, he is, no doubt, unconsciously grateful to the conductor and engineer who piloted the train. But very few people who travel on trains know or give thought to the fact that there is a "power behind the throne" which made the tracks clear and gave them uninterrupted passage. Back of every train movement is the train dispatcher.

From his crews receive their orders, and upon his instructions trains are run. There are over 6,000 train dispatchers in the United States who started in when they were young men and have become dispatchers only through long years of hard work and study.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Violent Raps for Dogs

The ultra-violent ray treatment is now being used in connection with the cure of discomfort in dogs.

The dog is placed in a special basket and is provided with blue-flashed goggles whilst the treatment is in progress.

It is necessary to expose dogs to the rays for about fifteen minutes at a time, and it is understood that the treatment is very effective.

New York City. Born there in 1739. Merchant and patriot. Member British Parliament and of the Senate of New York.

1832—Benjamin J. Sweet born in Kirkland, N. Y. Military officer; Colonel in Civil War and brigadier general in regular army. Died January 1, 1876.

1841—Mayo W. Brewster born in Massachusetts. Literary editor New York Sun from 1879 to his death in 1909.

1842—John A. Rutten born in Carthage, Bishop of Protestant Episcopal Church of Ohio.

1843—General Miles D. McAlester died in Buffalo, N. Y. Born in 1824. Distinguished engineer in Civil War.

1857—North Yonkers chartered as a city.



NOT ONLY WHAT IT DOES BUT HOW IT DOES IT—

It is a joy to drive a car so completely at your control. It is a delight to discover acceleration and braking, so positive and yet so smooth. It is a relief to encounter steering ease that does away with the usual trials of traffic and of parking. And in Oldsmobile's luxurious comfort you will find unending pleasure. The growing praise of Oldsmobile is not only for what it does—but how it does it.

COACH \$950
P.O.R. LANSING
SOUTHARD-BEICHERT, Inc.
579 BROADWAY, KINGSTON, N. Y.
PHONE 2186.

OLDSMOBILE

SAVE FOR FUTURE HAPPINESS Up to \$7,500

Deposits from \$1.00 up to \$7,500.00 will now be received by THE ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS INSTITUTION, and all accounts of individuals may be increased to \$7,500.00, and regular interest will be paid not only on that amount but on all interest accumulated thereon.

Interest Credited Quarterly
WE SOLICIT YOUR ACCOUNT.

THE
ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS INSTITUTION
280 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

HAVE YOUR SPEEDOMETER MADE TO WORK RIGHT AND SAVE TROUBLE.

"OFFICIAL A. C. SPEEDOMETER SERVICE STATION"

All Makes Speedometers Repaired and Adjusted.

Brown Auto Supply Co. Service

783-789 Broadway, at Albany Ave., PHONE 1066. KINGSTON, N. Y.

CONSTRUCTIVELY IDENTIFIED

Much local business is constructively identified with the
NATIONAL ULSTER COUNTY BANK.

THE NATIONAL ULSTER COUNTY BANK
KINGSTON, N. Y.
THE WHITE BANK ON WALL ST.—COR. JOHN

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J. B. Moore's Sons Auctioneers.

Auction of Real Estate and Wonderful Antiques and Modern Furniture

By order of Charlotte Kennedy Petrina, we will sell at auction on Thursday and Friday, April 29th and 30th, 1926, at 10:00 a. m., at No. 12 East Chestnut street, Kingston, N. Y.:

The fine residence consisting of 4 rooms and sun parlor, electric lights and gas, hot air furnace, bathroom, two toilets, basement and attic; hardwood floors on the main floor. Fine trees and shrubbery. The lot is surrounded by three streets and only one other fine residence on the block. Dimensions of lot about 134' x 282'.

The property will be sold absolutely on account of the owner's residence is now abroad.

The Real Estate

WILL BE SOLD AT 2:00 P. M.
THURSDAY, APRIL 29th
Also:
Antique and Modern Furniture

BEGINNING THURSDAY, APRIL 29th at 10:00 A. M., and FRIDAY APRIL 30th, at 10:00 A. M., WE WILL SELL:

The furnishings of the residence: black oak dining room table; 6 black oak carved chairs; large rug, 12' x 12 1/2'; rare pine corner cabinet; black oak sideboard; serving table and set; fine books in sets and single volumes; wicker porch furniture; oak hall chair; oak writing desk; 2 oak chairs; oak brass andirons; fender and screens; set blue china, ornate pattern; other crockery; silverware table linen; large platters; cane chairs and rockers; mirrors; fancy lamps; stair carpet; 8 Oriental rugs all sizes; mahogany desk and book case combined; mahogany dressing table; mahogany chiffonier; mahogany stand; brass bed; spring and mattress; bedding; white enamel bureau; drop leaf stand; Chippendale mirror; medicine cabinet; 1 pair silver candlesticks; 1 pair brass candlesticks; brass bedstead; spring and mattress; bureaus; stands; screens, etc.

For the estate of Mrs. James Lansing Van Deusen, a wonderful collection of early American Sheraton and Colonial furniture antique mirrors, etc.; mahogany linen closet; Sheraton, original handles, no specimen. Sheraton sideboard; sideboards. Empire, claw feet; Dutch Kas; mahogany wardrobe; round mahogany dining table; double base very rare; 10 high back mahogany chairs, reproduction. Chippendale style; print, Perry's Victory; print, McDonough's Victory, several Sheld pieces in old silver; old pewter; Hoadley tall clock in mahogany; mahogany drop leaf English carved table; Punch Bowl; blue belt; gold mirror; 3 ladder back chairs; perfect seats; large mahogany box; case, diamond glass doors (Empire); Tiffany clock, very handsome; mahogany mantel clock; pair small stands, round top; 6 Oriental rug, various sizes; 4 hooked rugs; 72" x 36" x 1/2" mahogany rug; 1 straight back mahogany sofa; Sheraton drop leaf table; mahogany mirror; 2 gold lacquer; 4 saddle back chairs; 2 oil corals; 4 mahogany frames; 5 stipple oil paintings; mahogany round center table, claw feet; 1 round tip table; old fire set; oval mirror; bedstead mahogany stand; 1 silver set of Jno. Adams, 2nd President of United States; sperm oil lamp; gilt mirror, acorns; old vase; brass andirons; antique foot stools; what oil lamp; old books; paintings, vase; fire place jaws, etc.; mahogany chair; 3 straight chairs, Chippendale reproductions; 2 mahogany chairs of drawers, carved columns and feet; 1 rosewood chair; 2 brass corner highboy and dressing table; low set; 1 oil lamp; 4 hair mattress; 1 oil gold mirror; brass rooster; pin cupboard; painted back chair; cut chest of drawers; 2 mahogany chairs; pine stand; and many other articles.

Not anything sold at private sale. Open for inspection April 27th and 28th.

TERMS: On personal property Cash. On Real Estate:—
10% on day of sale.
25% in 30 days.
75% on bond and mortgage, debited by purchase.

J. B. MOORE'S SONS,
Auctioneers,
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

THE TABLE OF
ULSTER & DELAWARE R. R.
Effective April 25, 1926.

Trains are due to leave this city at 7:00 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 7:00 p. m., 9:00 p. m.

Trains are due to arrive this city at 7:00 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 7:00 p. m., 9:00 p. m.

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Trains are due to arrive this city at 7:00 a. m., 11:00 a. m.,

47th Institute Of County WCTU

Women Reaffirm Allegiance to 18th Amendment and Volstead Law—Canfield Writes That Accomplishments Are Not Entirely as Desired Yet.

(Official Report.)

The 47th annual institute of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Ulster county was attended by 120 delegates and a great many friends. The Plattekill M. E. Church was filled to capacity afternoon and evening.

Mrs. J. Albert Palen, president, presided in her usual charming manner. Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, acting state president, and Mrs. Mary H. Swift, president of Dutchess county, were the guests of honor.

Mrs. A. H. Constant, president of the Marlborough Union, led the devotional service in a most impressive way; a number of sentence prayers were offered for God's blessing on the institute.

Mrs. Helen A. Palmer, president of Plattekill Union, welcomed the institute, and Mrs. Perry DuBois responded.

Ten essays were read and the posters displayed with the judges in attendance.

These were excellent and show that the young people are working.

A symposium was conducted by Mrs. Palen, Mrs. Webster Hare, secretary, Mrs. C. J. Elting, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Martha Bell, treasurer.

Mrs. Elizabeth Van Wageningen spoke on the value of literature as necessary equipment.

Mrs. Mary K. Swift gave a most helpful Bible reading.

After the noonday prayers, the institute adjourned for lunch.

In the afternoon the Rev. Mr. Taylor, pastor of the church, welcomed the institute.

The music under the direction of Mrs. George H. Brown was of the highest order in both afternoon and evening. Solos and duets were beautifully sung by trained talent, and added much to the interest of the session.

Mrs. Brown led the song service and Mrs. Christine Smith, in charge of the devotional period, had for her subject "A Call to Arms."

Mrs. Colvin spoke on the "Importance of Knowledge of the Law." Arthur C. Connolly, U. S. Commissioner, was present and explained in an able manner the functions of the different courts and what their powers are in relation to the Eighteenth Amendment.

Mrs. Palen read a letter from Palmer Canfield in which he regretted his inability to speak at the institute, but wrote:

"It is well that your members should know the prohibition law in particular and the result of its operation. While the accomplishments are not entirely as desired yet, there is not sound basis in the present situation for excessive pessimism. While there is much to be done, much has been done."

Mrs. Colvin's address in the afternoon was on the subject of "A Citizen's Responsibility." We must pray much, we must work much and we must vote right.

Mrs. Helen C. Tabor, president of Milton Union, reported the different kinds of business now conducted where saloons formerly were.

The budget demonstration was in charge of Mrs. James Swift, who represented the budget. Mrs. George Connolly represented the local, Mrs. Bell, the county, and Mrs. Covet, the state, each one giving a plain statement of what these departments use the share of the budget for.

The Plattekill Union served a delicious and bountiful supper to all present.

The evening session opened with a song service led by Mrs. Brown, the music being exceptionally fine.

The Rev. Mr. Taylor read the scripture and offered prayer.

Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin's address was enthusiastically received and after the resolutions were read the secretary read the minutes of the day's activities and all sang "Blest be the

The That Binds" and declared the 47th institute the best ever.

Mrs. Colvin's Address.

Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, acting state president, gave a most interesting address to the institute. It was a clear, inspirational address, in which she urged all people who are Christians to stand firm and united in this fight against the liquor traffic at the critical time.

In spite of law violations it is a great improvement over the days before constitutional prohibition, when young and old could get strong drink so easily.

We are hoping for dry candidates if neither party nominates dry. We have been on the defensive and now the time has come to take the offensive, standing firm in our determination to have a dry state and nation.

This fall the referendum will be presented to the voters in a formal way at the ballot box. From the experience of other states, we are hopeful of the outcome. The Volstead law was made to define the 18th amendment and decides that one-half of one per cent alcoholic content shall be deemed intoxicating. If the Volstead law is changed, it must be strengthened, not weakened. The government control of strong liquors, as has been tried in some parts of Canada, has been far from satisfactory.

Mrs. Colvin urged all drys to stand together at this time, and fight as never before to elect those men to office who will see that the whole law is rigidly enforced. She made a special plea for a large number of new members to swell the ranks of the W. C. T. U.—in numbers there is power. This splendid, forceful address was met with the hearty applause of a full house.

Resolutions.

The following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas God in His loving kindness has permitted us once more to meet in our annual institute.

Resolved, that we reaffirm our allegiance to the 18th amendment and the Volstead law, pledging our best effort to promote their enforcement.

We are gratified with the able presentation of prohibition in all its phases, by Mrs. Boole, our State and National president, at the hearing before the senate committee at Washington.

Resolved, that New York state legislature having passed the Referendum Bill on prohibition, we are deeply conscious of the utility of such legislation, as a prominent member of congress publicly stated that such a vote would in no way affect the validity of the 18th amendment regardless of the result of such a referendum.

Whereas, our loving Heavenly Father in His wise Providence has seen fit to remove from our circle one whose life has been so loyal and efficient in her prohibition work, Miss Catherine Ann Dero of New Paltz, Miss Dero was a charter member of the New Paltz Union and for many years our county superintendent of literature; during the latter years of her life she was superintendent of flower mission work. She died at the good age of 91 years. We shall miss our sister's daily service much, but we bow in humble submission to our Heavenly Father's will.

Resolved, that we extend our grateful appreciation to the official board for the use of this church; to the members of the Plattekill Union for their gracious hospitality; to our musical director and singers for their helpful, encouraging message, and to all who have in any way contributed to the success of our 47th annual institute.

Minor Planet For Awey

The naval observatory says the minor planet Egeria is about 200,000 miles from the sun, and the earth is about 93,000,000 miles from the sun. If the orbits of both planets were circular and in the same plane the maximum and minimum distances between the earth and Egeria would be respectively the sum and the difference of these two figures; but as the orbits are not exact circles and are inclined to each other at an angle of 16 or 17 degrees, an exact calculation of the maximum and minimum distances between the two planets would be somewhat laborious.

SUNDAY SERVICES

IN THE CHURCHES

Notations for this column will not be printed unless received before 2 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Mechanics' Hall, 3 p. m.—Free Bible lecture. Topic, "Who is Your God?" Speaker, C. B. Beatty of New York. No collection.

Rosedale Baptist Church, the Rev. E. M. Potts, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching service at 10:30. Services on new time. Christian Endeavor meeting at 7 p. m. Leader, Mrs. Howard Stearns.

Rosedale Reformed Church, Rosedale, N. Y.; the Rev. C. V. W. Bedford, pastor. Morning service, 11:15. Praise service, Thursday evening at 7:30. The public is invited.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street.—Sunday service at 11 a. m. Subject, "Probation After Death." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45. Reading room at 44 Main street.

The Ponckhockie Congregational Church, the Rev. F. W. Moot, pastor.—Divine worship at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning theme, "The Better Way;" evening, "Religion to Date." Bible school at 11:45 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:45 p. m. The boys' choir will sing at the evening service.

Bloomington Reformed Church, Bloomington, N. Y., the Rev. C. V. W. Bedford, pastor. Morning service, 9:45. The Rev. L. C. Robie will open evangelistic services with the morning service. Evening service at 7:30. The evangelistic services will be continued throughout the week with the exception of Monday evening.

Trinity M. E. Church, Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. Daniel H. Piper, pastor. 10:30, morning worship; "In the Beginning God." 12, Sunday school. 6:45, Epworth League. Ruth Palen, leader. 7:30, evening worship; "Some Lessons from David." Special music morning and evening. Thursday at 7:30. Mid-week worship. Friday at 4, junior Bible class.

Wurts Street Baptist Church, corner Wurts and Spring streets, the Rev. Charles B. Smith, D. D., minister.—Morning and evening worship and preaching at 10:30 and 7:30 o'clock. Morning subject, "Cain's Punishment;" evening subject, "The Dumb Devil." Bible school at 11:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor service will be announced at the morning meeting. Mid-week service at 7:45 p. m. Thursday.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, head of East Chestnut street, the Rev. F. T. Schroeder, pastor.—English service at 10:30 p. m. Bible class and Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. German service at 7:30 p. m. The Ladies' Aid Society will meet on Tuesday evening at 7:45. The Sewing Circle will meet on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. J. Krueger, 66 Second avenue. The Men's Club meets on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Clinton Avenue M. E. Church, the Rev. E. Smith, pastor. Morning worship at 10:30. Topic for sermon, "The Amalgam of Life." 11:45, Sunday school. 11:45, Men's Bible study in Epworth Hall, conducted by Mr. Reith. 6:30, Epworth League. 7:30, evening worship. Topic for sermon, "Lost in the Crowd." Tuesday, 3:45, Junior League. Thursday, 7:30, mid-week service, conducted by the pastor. All services on daylight saving time.

Free Methodist Church on Tremper avenue near O'Neil street, the Rev. A. B. Collier, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon both morning and evening by the pastor. All members of the church and congregation are urged by the pastor to make a special effort to be present at both services, and to keep in mind that the regular evening service will be resumed Sunday night. All services on Daylight Saving Time.

Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church, the Rev. E. O. Clark, pastor. Services on Sunday on account of daylight saving will be held as follows: 10 a. m., class meeting. Norman West, leader. 11 o'clock, morning worship. Subject, "Counting the Cost." 12:15 p. m., Sunday school. 7 p. m., Christian Endeavor. 8 o'clock, evening worship, preaching by the Rev. Mrs. Viola Peace of New York city. Tuesday evening, class meeting, after which a meeting of the fair will be held. Friday evening entertainment.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, pastor.—Morning service at 10:30; sermon, "Equipment and Service." Bible school session at 11:45 a. m. No evening service, this church joining in union evening service at Fair Street Reformed Church. Morning music.

Postlude—March Soloist. Anthem—Hymn of Praise. Rainer. Offertory—Soft Southern Breeze (from Rebecca). Solo—Barbara. Mr. Clark.

Postlude—March. Soloist. St. James' M. E. Church, the Rev. J. Wilbur Taylor, minister.—Morning worship at 10:30. Sunday school session at 11:45. The evening service will be "union" at the Second Reformed Church at 8 o'clock. The M. E. boys will be in charge. In the morning the pastor will preach on "An Incident in History." Musical program:

MORNING.
Postlude—Andante Con Moto.
Anthem—And I Saw a New Heaven.
Offertory—Great Power Have They.
Solo—Mr. Riffenburg.

Postlude.
First Presbyterian Church, Elmwood street, the Rev. F. W. Moot, pastor.—Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon, "How Can We Help to Make Our Christ Christian?" Leader, Mrs. W. R. Wood. The evening service will be continued and the confirmation is invited to take place in the morning service. Conducted in the church at 10:30. Sermon, "How Can We Help to Make Our Christ Christian?" White Reformed Church, The service is at 10:30. The church is in a state of Junior C. D. prayer meeting.



Ivory Satin Is Developed in a Frock. After Lavinia, With Bouffant Skirt and Moulded Bodice. The Draped Shoulderline Adds to the

Pictureque Appeal of the Costume. Completed by a Rose Point Lace Veil. Dignity Is Interpreted in an Ivory White Satin Gown, Shown at the

Upper Left, the Egyptian Draped Skirt Terminating in a Low-Placed Corsage of Orange Blossoms. Taffeta Gives the Keynote of the Youthful Type at the Right, With

Bouffant Draped Skirt Interestingly Devoted. The Veil is of Duchesse Lace, and Draped to Suggest a Berthe at the Front.

No matter how many times one may marry they are never a bride but once—never entitled to the shimmer of satin, the mist of tulle or the breath-taking odor of orange blossoms. No wonder every girl thrills at the thought of an entrance so effective that nothing a dramatist ever did paralleled it.

Brides just naturally blossom forth with other spring bloom. There

are innovations in their robes, such as flesh-colored satin, or never still the palest of blues—appropriate because of the if-you-wear-blue-he-will-always-be-true adage, there are brides in ivory satin mellowed by years of laying away in blue paper, brides in lace and brides in chiffon velvet, taffeta and brocade and brides in gleaming cloth of silver, but the bride in satin is traditionally true, no matter what her silhouette. Obviously one aims to acknowledge the prevailing mode but how much more lovely to follow one's urge to be, for once, the princess of the fairy tale, and have the royal prerogative of wearing just what one wants to wear. To claim the right of expressing not only the spirit of the bride but of the girl she really is!

The trio sketched certainly gives one a wide choice of silhouette, yet they are three of the loveliest gowns of the season, the first after the

one. Remember the hour! 8 p. m., Daylight Saving Time. The following is the music for the morning worship:

Organ Prelude—The Lost Chord. Sullivan.

Anthem—Dear Lord and Father of Mankind. Large. Solo—There is a green hill. Jones. Mr. Paul.

Offertory Anthem—O Lord my trust is in Thy mercy. Hall. Postlude. Andre-Rockwell.

St. John's Church, Wall street, between John and North Front streets, the Rev. Edward M. H. Knapp, rector.—Services for St. Mark's Day (the third Sunday after Easter): All services on Daylight Saving time, one hour earlier than formerly: 8 a. m., holy communion; 9:30 a. m., church school; 10:45, morning prayer and sermon; 4 p. m., choral evensong and sermon. Thursday, holy communion, 10 a. m. Confirmation class, 4 p. m. Saturday, SS Philip and James's Day, holy communion, 8 a. m.

MORNING PRAYER, 10:45.
Prelude—Andante, Symphony No. 2. Hansen.

Processional—Ancient of Days. Joffery. Venite—Chant in E. Ouseley. Benedictus—Ex Domine, in D. Hall. Hymn—From All Thy Saints in Warfare. Weber.

Anthem—Rejoice in the Lord Ye Righteous. Calkins. Recessional—Onward, Christian Soldiers. Sullivan.

Postlude—Festal March in C. Calkins. EVENSONG, 4 P. M.

Prelude—Ave Marie. Schubert. Processional—O. Tease a Joyful Sound to Hear. Parker. Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis in D. Field.

Hymn—Jesus, the Very Thought of Thee. Welch. Anthem—Hail, Gladdening Light. Field.

Vesper Hymn—Through the Day the Love Has Spurred Us. Gould. Recessional—Praise, My Soul, the King of Heaven. Gould.

Postlude in F. Calkins. Robert Williams, organist and choirmaster.

Holy Cross Church, Pine Grove avenue, near Broadway, the Rev. Gregory Abbott, rector.—Services for the feast of Saint Mark, the evangelist (the third Sunday after Easter): 7:30 a. m., Mass for communion; 10:30 a. m., high Mass and sermon (lector); 2:30 p. m., church school; 4 p. m., vespers and benediction. Special service for the Cycle of Prayer, extending through the week: 4 p. m., Mass, 7:30 a. m., Mass, 12 noon, intercession; 4 p. m., evening devotion. Thursday, extension of the blessed sacrament and continuous intercessions. Friday, Mass at 9 a. m.

HIGH MASS, 10:30 A. M.
Prelude—Spring Song. MacFarlane. Introit—God Hath Sent His Anointed. Smart.

Psalm—Psalm 138. Perry Hatcher. Gloria in Excelsis. Hatcher. Sequence—Gloria. Perry Hatcher. Offertory—Ave Maria. Calkins.

Sanctus and Benedictus. Hughes. Agnus Dei. Hughes. Adoration—Bread of Heaven. Hughes. Recessional—Faith of Our Fathers. Henry. Postlude—Tocatta from Fifth Symphony. Widor.

VESPERS, 4 P. M.
Prelude—Passacaglia in C Minor. Bach.

Psalm for the Day. Plainsong. Magnificat. Plainsong. Tone IX. Nunc Dimittis. Plainsong. Tone II. Office Hymn. Plainsong. Salutaris and Tantum Ergo. Webber. Postlude—Coronation March. Meyerbeer.

Walter J. Kidd, Jr., organist and choirmaster.

THE TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. William H. Pretzsch, pastor.—8 a. m., German service; 10 a. m., English Sunday school; 11 a. m., English service. Tuesday, 8 p. m., Brotherhood. On May 7, the Junior League will hold a parcel post party in the church basement at 8 p. m. The public is invited.

GERMAN SERVICE.
Prelude—Festspiel in G. Dr. W. Volckmar.

Interlude—Tender Melody. E. L. Ashford. Choir—Was Betruhet Ich Dich, Meine Seele. Dierking.

Postlude in F. C. Rink. ENGLISH SERVICE.

Interlude—Andante Involuntario. W. H. Marshall. Choir—Make a Joyful Noise. J. B. Wilson.

Postlude—Gloria Thanks to God. E. L. Ashford.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. E. H. Smith, D. D., pastor. Divine worship 10:30 a. m. Subject of sermon: "The God of the Living." The service will be broadcast from Station WING. Bible school at 11:45 a. m. (Daylight Saving Time). A love union service will be held in the three Reformed churches, the St. James M. E. Church, the Albany Avenue Baptist Church, and the Third Presbyterian Church, unless the entire service will be conducted by the Trinity Union at 11:45.

The service will be held in the Trinity Union at 11:45. The service will be held in the Trinity Union at 11:45. The service will be held in the Trinity Union at 11:45.

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The International Bible Students Association

respectfully urges you to attend their special public

Lecture

All Seats Free. No Collection

Has it not many times occurred to you that there must be some reasonable explanation of the cause of world-wide unrest, distress and perplexity? Where is the national ideal being who has not often asked that things were different, were done not long for peace, happiness, freedom from pain and sorrow?

The speaker is

Dr. C. B. Beatty

at the

MECHANICS HALL

Kingston, N. Y.

Sun. April 25th. at 3 p. m.

WHO IS YOUR GOD?

by

C. B. Beatty

at the

MECHANICS HALL

Kingston, N. Y.

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WHO IS YOUR GOD?

by

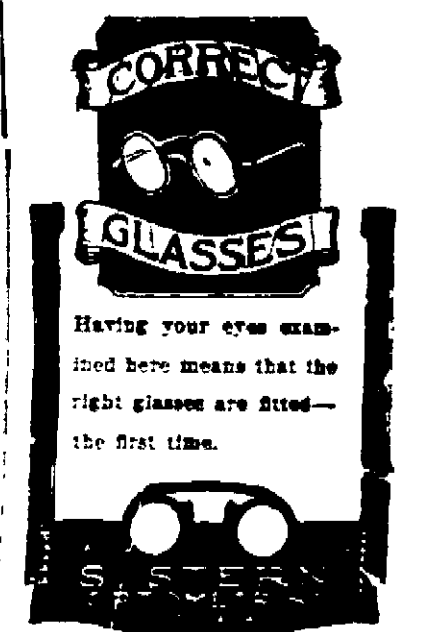
C. B. Beatty

at the

MECHANICS HALL

Kingston, N. Y.

Sun. April 25th. at 3 p. m.



TIME TABLE Rhinebeck & Kingston Ferry

In Effect April 25, 1926.

Leaves Kingston	Leaves Rhinebeck
6:50 A. M.	7:10 A. M.
7:20 "	8:00 "
8:20 "	8:50 "
9:40 "	10:00 "
10:20 "	10:40 "
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9:00 "	9:20 "
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11:00 "	11:20 "

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

Begin April 25, 1926.

End October 31, 1926.

During this period, clocks should be set forward one hour.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

Mary Graham
Donner

MR. TIGER'S ADVICE

"Listen to me, young tigers," said Mr. Tiger from his cage. The younger tigers were in their zoo home next door. "We are listening, Mr. Tiger," they said. "That old fellow, Mr. Lion," began Mr. Tiger, "is awfully fond of himself. He roars and roars and he thinks there is no other creature just like him. There isn't any other creature just like him, it is true, except another lion."

"But there is a creature with more sense than he has—and not so very far away, either."

"We know who it is," the little tigers said. "Good," exclaimed Mr. Tiger, "intelligent tigers, all of you. 'Thank you, Mr. Tiger,' they said. 'When I was free,' said Mr. Tiger, 'I used to hunt.'"

"Oh, but I was a very fine hunter. I didn't take any absurd risks. I was careful. I didn't care about roaring to make everyone else think I was so fine."

"I kept very quiet, and they knew I was fine because I did such clever stunts."

"I hunted by night and in the dark forest. I didn't go in the open for all the world to see—or any of the inhabitants of the world who might be about."

"I was so prudent, oh so very, very prudent and careful."

"My home was in India. 'Ah, what a time I had!'"

"I suppose I can't give you any advice about hunting now, for you are in the zoo and you have your food brought to you."

"If you were wild I would tell you not to run risks, for life is very precious and the best hunter is the one who is careful and wise and clever."

"But this much advice I can give you."

And, as the tiger said this, he looked far out over the heads of the people who were in the zoo and who were listening to his growl.

They thought he was growling about something he didn't like.

But he was really chatting in tiger talk to the little tigers.

His eyes looked wild and he dreamed for a few moments of dark



That Old Fellow, Mr. Lion.

forests, of big game, of clever, wonderful escapes, and of the days when he had been known as:

"That terrible tiger who does such harm and is so crafty and clever."

All the country around, they had spoken of him in such a way.

"Yes," he said to the little tigers, "this much I can tell you."

"Never think you can go through life on boasting alone. The lion roars for all to hear, but he isn't as clever as I am."

"I don't need to roar and boast, for the really clever creatures never have to brag all the time."

"Yes, little tigers, do things that are smart but don't roar about them, for the creature who roars most often does the least."

"Nor would I be talking to you now in this way were it not that I want you to avoid going around and 'blowing your own trumpet,' as the saying is."

"It means praising yourself all the time."

"That is beneath a tiger's dignity. Remember, little tigers."

"Remember, a tiger's dignity."

The little tigers all promised to remember, and Mr. Tiger looked out again beyond the people who stood before his cage, and if ever there stood a dignified creature it was Mr. Tiger.

Had Bite Symptoms

Donald was extremely timid, especially so whenever dogs were around. He was walking by his mother's side when a large dog came running across the street, barking loudly. Instantly the boy got on the other side of his mother, clutching her skirts tightly.

"Why, Donald," she said, trying to calm him, "the dog won't bite; he's only playing."

"Well, anyway," retorted the boy, "he's got more bite symptoms than any dog I ever saw."

Fair Enough

"Father, you bought a new piano, you must buy me a pony."

"What for?"

"So that I can go out when the piano is playing."

Early Educational Books

The first books used in education to be printed from early stone down to the eighteenth century, were tablets on which were inscribed the alphabet, the numbers, etc., and the tablets were printed by means of a special process of printing.

GAS BUGGIES—Why Bother About Such Trifles?

IT WAS WORTH ALL THAT TAKI FARE TO GET A CHANCE TO GRAB OFF A STORE LIKE THIS—BUT BEFORE WE GO TO YOUR OFFICE TO SIGN THE LEASE, WILL YOU SHOW US ABOUT THE WATER AND LIGHTS AND THOSE THINGS—H!

SURE, SURE—I'VE FORGOT DOSE THINGS—COME WITH ME AND I'LL VILL EGGLAM DEM—DOT'S EASY—

OH—JUST A MERE DETAIL—

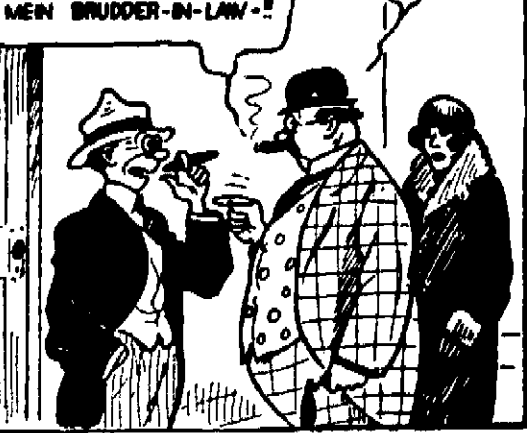
DER METER FOR DER ELECTRICITY IS IN DER SHOE NEXT DOOR—IT'S AN ELECTRICAL STORE—EVERY MONTH YOU UND HIM YOST SPULD DER BILL—EVEN—YOU WONT HAFE NO DOUBLES ABOUT DOT—HE IS MEIN BRUDDER-IN-LAW—

NOW COME IN DER HALLWAY BEHIND DER STAIRS, UND ICH VILL POND QUD DER WASSER WORKS—

SEE DOSE STEPS—VELL—DOWN IN DER BASEMENT IS DER WASH BASIN—SHOOT HELL YOURSELF, ONLY DONOT SPLASH ID 'ROUND—YOU HAVE YOST AS MUCH RIGHTS AD ID AS DER UDDER TENANTS—ICH VAS GOMT TER PUT VUN IN DER STORE, BUD DER HODERS SAY MEIN—DIS IS BLENDY HANDY—

BOY RUN AWAY IT—VILL HIM YOU DONOT WANT IT—IT'S A LUCKY THING FOR YOU I HAD SENSE ENOUGH TO ASK ABOUT THOSE THINGS IN TIME—YOU, THE BRAINY ONE, WHO IS NEVER OUTFRANTED, DONOT EVEN TUMBLE TO THE LEAKY ROOF WHEN HE EXPLAINED ABOUT SPREADING CANAS OVER IT IF IT RAINS—STOP PULLING ME—

COME ON! YOU SHOULD BE BURNING UP MONEY IN THIS PAPER TO SEE THAT DUMP—



OFFICE CAT

By J. J. J. J.

A new seed catalogue and a hot kitchen stove are almost as good as summer itself.

Police officers raided a fruit stand in Kansas City and found fifty quarts of whisky. Yes, they found no bananas.

Personal Efficiency. Wear socks that can be put on from either end and save time.

Up to 10 o'clock last night the medical fraternity had registered no official protest against knee-length skirts and low-cut waists.

Coffee is such a slow poison that most folks who drink it live to a ripe old age.

The Weather. What is it molds the life of man? The weather. What makes some black and others tan? The weather.

What makes the Zulu live in trees, and Congo natives dress in leaves, while others go in furs and freeze? The weather.

New silk stockings are so thin that it is possible to read the newspapers through them. Most men, however, are content to glance at a few lines.

Sympathy is defined as what one woman offers another in exchange for the details.

The greatest boast of the man who returns from Florida now is, not that he made a million, but that he was able to find a bed in which to sleep down there.

Is That So? The hen said: "Man's a helpless mutt. For knowledge he should beg; A man can lay a carpet, but He cannot lay an egg!"

The chief trouble in being a man is that shaving takes a lot more time than sneezing on a little rouge.

We have yet to meet a street car passenger who didn't know how to solve the transportation problem.

Wife: Here's a letter you've been forgetting to mail for a week. Hubby: Confound it! That's my final lesson in that \$9x4!!!! course in memory training!

Harmony. A freckle faced girl in a polka dot dress leading a giraffe.

To err is human, but to keep right on doing it is cussedness.

Anxious Father (to nurse): Boy or girl? Nurse: Both.

A vacuum is what some heads would be if they were emptied of prejudices.

Boy (applying for position as office boy): I hope, Mr. that you will take the fact that all my grandparents are positively dead, to be in my favor.

You may not believe it. But by the time a man gets rich enough to afford a new suit for every day in the year, he wears the same suit for two years.

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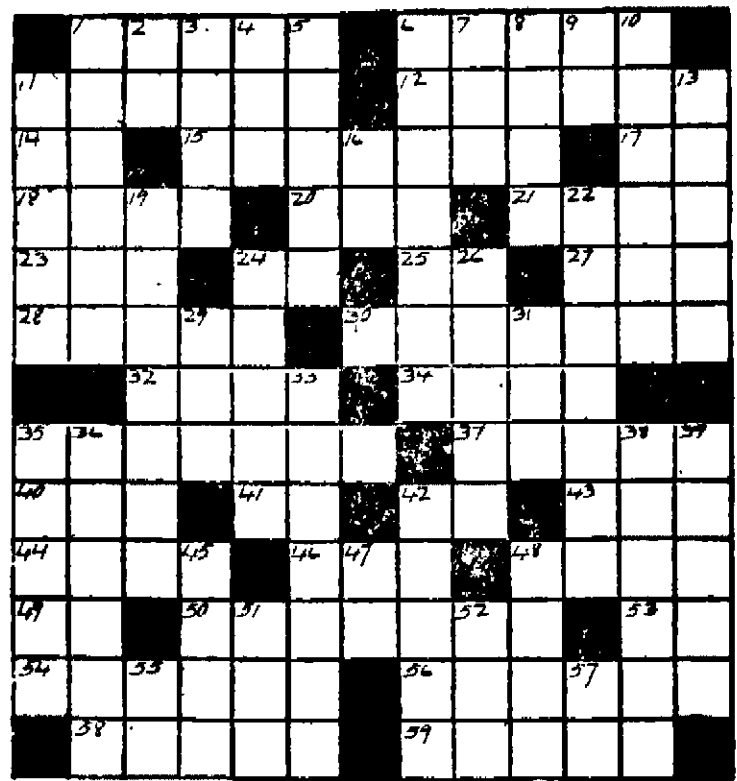
Chinese Parrot. Just outside of town we found the cat. He had been kept out in the courtyard of a little house on the roadside, and here we glimpsed at a parrot of a size with the inevitable accompanying den of teeth, claws, and various other things.

It is a pretty Chinese custom to spend the parrot's time by hanging it out at the wayside where his head hangs down and telling him there ought to be a small cup of tea—Korean Restaurant, in Boston's International-Congress Hotel.

Printed in Switzerland. Some time or two nervous stomachs were experienced by Stephen D. Haggard of Goshute, Idaho, when he did from the roof of the all of his house. It was a plunge of 10 feet, but was not painful, as the stomach was out and down—so deep that he was out of sight. Looking all kinds of directions in his confusion he did considerable damage to the building before he worked his way out of the ditch—Indianapolis News.

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY



Horizontal

- 1—Eloquency
- 2—Any one of the hues of the rainbow
- 11—Writing implement
- 12—Geis up
- 14—Otherwise
- 15—Tolerates
- 17—Six
- 18—Employ
- 20—Before
- 21—Walked
- 23—To dress up
- 24—Initials of the "Great American"
- 25—Two ens
- 27—Peece out
- 28—To sleep aloud
- 30—Flowed off gradually
- 32—A hue
- 34—Narrow opening
- 35—Shade of red
- 37—Foe
- 40—American Academy of Science (abbr.)
- 41—Half an em
- 42—Bachelor of Science (abbr.)
- 43—River (Spanish)
- 44—Mimic
- 46—Small French coin
- 48—Biblical character who sold his birthright
- 49—Plural suffix
- 50—Salesman
- 53—Senior (abbr.)
- 54—The one who goes first
- 56—Spectrum (plural)
- 58—Fashion
- 59—First name of the Christ-mas visitor

Vertical

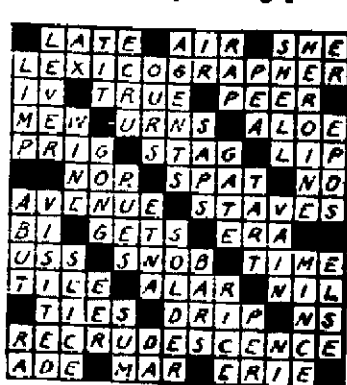
- 1—An individual
- 2—In contact with the top
- 3—Chills
- 4—Evil
- 5—Senior
- 6—Periods of achievement
- 7—Mineral rock
- 8—A catalog
- 9—Bone

10—Take back

- 11—Is aullen
- 12—Took the part of
- 16—Home of Abraham
- 19—Self-conceit
- 22—Those who hire houses
- 24—Stretched tight
- 26—Masculines
- 29—Edge
- 31—Compound produced by electrical decomposition
- 33—The bare part of a monk's head
- 35—The animal with a hump
- 36—Elevates
- 38—Evamp-gas
- 39—Deluging to you
- 42—Tells
- 45—Swirl
- 47—The spiritual essence of occultism
- 48—Ireland
- 51—Relativity (abbr.)
- 52—Epoch
- 55—Near, by
- 57—Abbreviation of a canonized person

Solution will appear tomorrow.

Solution of the preceding puzzle.



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150 YEARS AGO

The Origin of the U. S. A.

By Jonathan A. Hawson, Jr.

VIRGINIA CURBS TORIES.

Williamsburg, Va., April 24, 1776. Measures for the suppression of the Tories are to be much more severe in the near future. Tories are not numerous in the tidewater counties, but they are troublesome in proportion to their numbers because of their persistent endeavors to assist the British vessels off the coast with supplies. Last month the Committee of Safety considered a plan for leaving the lower country wholly devoid of population with its land uncultivated by urging patriots to move inland voluntarily and by compelling the Tories to do the same, but the proposal met with opposition.

However, all persons in Norfolk and Princess Anne counties who are known to have joined Lord Dunmore or taken his oath of allegiance to the King, have been ordered to move at least 30 miles into the interior. To hasten this immigration the slaves will be removed from their quarters on the plantations and returned to their Tory owners only when the owners settle themselves where directed.

The policy of confining Tories on parole within certain areas was introduced in March. It has worked with varying degrees of success.

Ralph Wormeier, Jr., was before the Committee of Safety today, accused of being inimical. He was

convicted on the strength of a letter which gave evidence of his leanings toward loyalism, and was placed under bond of 10,000 pounds not to correspond with British agents or aid them in any way. Colonel Alexander Gordon, another convicted Tory, has been permitted to return to his family on parole not to assist the enemies of America. He is required to show himself to the commanding officer of the station nearest his residence once a fortnight and to appear before the Committee whenever required.

William Godrich, having been discovered in an attempt to remove slaves and stock from the County of the Isle of Wight, will see his property sold at public auction by order of the committee. John Wilkie of Gloucester County, for giving intelligence to the enemy and going aboard the men-of-war, has been removed under guard to Williamsburg, and an appraisal of his estate will be made, preparatory to confiscation.

A flat refusal was the answer which the Committee gave to Robert Donald and others who sought permission to take passage to England. The Committee will permit no persons whatever to have any intercourse with Lord Dunmore on any pretext.

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Monday—More Troops for Canada.

Unique Selling Dodge

A Kansas general store owner recently mailed a right-hand cotton glove to three hundred farmers. The farmers were asked to call at the store to receive the left-hand glove. They came—and went home with other things they had bought and paid for.—The Outlook.

To Map From Airplanes

Forty thousand square miles of country covered by mountains, great forests, glaciers and volcanoes in southeastern Alaska will be mapped the coming summer from the air. For years the geological survey has been struggling to complete its maps of this part of Alaska, but the ground survey has been slow and in many places almost impossible. So the navy has been asked to assist. The territory to be mapped extends from the Aleutians and the Valley of the Ten Thousand Smokes to Ketchikan. The rough country, fog and clouds present hazards. Most of the mapping will be done from an elevation of 10,000 feet.

Russia's Capitalists Fear

Only 840 persons of the 130,700,000 in the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics live on interest received on invested capital, according to the report of the commissariat of finance. However, 1,062,730 persons paid taxes on revenue, most of them dealers, owners, lessees of property, partners in commercial undertakings, contractors and speculators on the bourse. Such revenue amounted to \$124,000,000 in six months.—Chicago Daily News.

Cleaning Furniture

The best and simplest way to remove water spots on furniture or any other woodwork is to rub the stain with a cloth dampened with household ammonia. A coat of wax or polish with a prepared dust cloth will restore the luster to furniture. The lint on a table top, caused by the table pad, can be removed by rubbing it gently with a soft cloth and a good wood cleaner.



Leads all light cars in POWER

SEDAN

\$595

f. o. b. factory. Price and specifications subject to change without notice.

The new WILLIS FINANCE PLAN means a smaller down payment, smaller weekly payments and the least outlay in the beginning.

OVERLAND

WITH SLIDING GEAR TRANSMISSION

Geo. J. Schryver Motor Car Co.

73 North Front Street

Phone 211 KINGSTON, N. Y.

Now—in the great WILLIS-OVERLAND LINE—a car for every purse

Nutty Natural History

By HUGH SETON.



THE MEXICAN MONKEY.

The wop is a kind of hand-organ monkey that has been specially bred by the northern Italians to hold up the sheets of spaghetti. While they are wound into balls, and as the process is very long and tedious, they have to be very docile and patient. Leonardo da Vinci, the celebrated artist, had two tame wops to hold his spaghetti while he was painting the Mona Lisa, and as she was somewhat of an inventor as well, tried to construct a mechanical wop, but was unsuccessful. The sheet and diagram of this invention can be seen in the Windsor edition of da Vinci, preserved by King George V. The reader must take our word for this, as the wop is in Old Italian and too hard to make out.

This wop has been holding the spaghetti over three hours and was

getting somewhat cross when the picture was taken. The head is a libert, the body a pecan, the ears are split navy beans, and the nose is of popcorn. The legs and feet are toothpicks and split peanuts, and the tail is a piece of wire from one of the coils on your radio. (Metropolitan Newspaper Service.) (Monday—The Carrollian Jabber-wock.)

Official Dog-Whipper

in English Churches

The Reading dog which is in the habit of accompanying his mistress to church is evidently influenced by ancestral memories, for in the eighteenth and even early nineteenth centuries dogs were such frequent church-goers that a special official, the dog-whipper, was appointed at many places of worship to eject them.

Patient experience had taught these whippers-out that belpenned gobs of clove sticks were futile, so they armed themselves with formidable dog-leads for holding them at arm's length.

There is a set of these leas preserved at Bangor cathedral, where, as belpenned such a curiosity, they are kept in a glass case. They are strongly made of oak, and when fully extended—they are collapsible, like a movable telephone arm—are about three feet in length. At the "business end" there are formidable teeth, crooked tooth to modern ideas, for getting a good grip on straggling dogs. A Continental set is dated as late as 1884.

Amidst the Dicks

Perhaps the horse that crashed into the restaurant only wanted to demonstrate that he could do whatever an automobile can do.—Worcester Evening Gazette.

BIJOU

ROSENDALE, N. Y.

Sunday Night April 24

REX BEACH'S

novel sensation

The AUCTION BLOCK

now a great picture

He loved her but she went away—why?
He thought money could buy everything—even Love!

Don't Miss This Sensational Tale of a Girl Who Bought Her Own Redemption.

Leave Central P. O. at 7:30 p. m. and Van Horn Hotel at 8:00 p. m.

DANCING

SATURDAY NIGHT from 8:30 to 12:30 o'clock.

"The Better Kind of Place for the Better Kind of People."

MUSIC ORDER TIME EATS

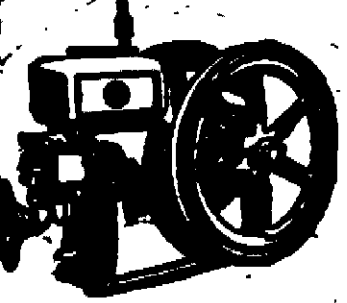
END BUNION PAIN FOREVER

Need to Suffer Another Day Three Agonizing Torturing Pains.

There is one simple yet inexpensive way to reduce inflamed, swollen joints and get them down to normal and that is to apply Moore's Emerald Oil night and morning and people who suffer from such enlargements would be wise to reduce them before they reach a more or less chronic stage.

Ask William F. Dedrick or any first-class druggist for an original source bottle of Moore's Emerald Oil (full strength) and refuse to accept anything in its place. It is such a highly concentrated preparation that two ounces last a long time and furthermore if this wonderful discovery does not give you complete satisfaction you can have your money refunded.

Special note: People who want to place swollen or varicose veins should get a bottle of Emerald Oil (full strength) and apply it night and morning and they will quickly notice improvement which will continue until the veins and bunches are reduced to normal.



YES—THIS IS A HERCULES ENGINE

You can't tell much about it from the picture. But it's actually one of the most powerful and reliable engines in the world. You can compare it with any other engine to realize its economy.

Only an experienced eye can appreciate the responsibility of a Hercules engine. It's a \$1,000,000 investment.

CANFIELD SUPPLY CO., 10-12 South Kingston, N. Y. "The big engine store."

Tagging Major League Bases

Jawa McGraw's gladiators won their seventh straight game, 6 to 2, by kicking the Dodgers all around the lot again.

Traynor's homer with two on in the first inning staked the Pirates to a 3 to 2 decision over the Cardinals.

Larry Benton of the Braves again lost a well-pitched game by one run, bowing to the Phillies, 2 to 1. Carlson held the Beaneaters to four hits.

The Cubs parted four Cincinnati pitchers for twenty hits, burying the Reds under an 18 to 1 score. Charley Root, rookie from the coast league, bore down on the Reds all the way.

Walter Johnson gave the crepe-hangers something to think about by beating the Athletics 9 to 5 after being knocked out of the box in his last appearance. Groves and Pate had difficulty in missing the Senators' bats and left the park early.

Cleveland beat Detroit 5 to 3 and retained the league lead. Spurgeon Fielder brilliantly for the winners but went hitless for the first time this season.

Good pitching by Pennock, with homers by Ruth and Koenig, enabled the Yankees to beat the Red Sox 3 to 1.

Gaston of the Browns bested Lyons of the White Sox in a pitching duel, 2 to 1. A single by Melillo ended the festivities in the twelfth.

ON THE DIAMOND.

Yesterday's Big League Results and Today's Games.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

National League	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	7	1	.875
St. Louis	6	4	.600
Cincinnati	5	4	.556
Chicago	5	4	.556
Philadelphia	5	5	.500
Brooklyn	3	5	.375
Boston	3	7	.300
Pittsburgh	3	7	.300

American League	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	6	2	.750
New York	6	3	.667
Washington	6	4	.600
Detroit	4	4	.500
Chicago	5	5	.500
Boston	4	5	.444
Philadelphia	3	7	.300
St. Louis	3	7	.300

International League	W.	L.	Pct.
Baltimore	7	0	1.000
Toronto	7	2	.778
Newark	5	3	.625
Jersey City	5	4	.556
Rochester	3	4	.429
Buffalo	3	5	.375
Syracuse	1	6	.143
Reading	1	7	.125

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

National League.
New York, 6; Brooklyn, 2.
Philadelphia, 2; Boston, 1.
Pittsburgh, 3; St. Louis, 2.
Chicago, 18; Cincinnati, 10.

American League.
New York, 3; Boston, 1.
Cleveland, 5; Detroit, 3.
Washington, 9; Philadelphia, 5.
St. Louis, 2; Chicago, 1.

International League.
Jersey City, 5; Rochester, 1.
Toronto, 17; Newark, 12.
Baltimore, 9; Syracuse, 6.
Reading, 5; Buffalo, 4.

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

National League.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, cloudy.
Cincinnati at Chicago, cloudy.
New York at Brooklyn, clear.
Philadelphia at Boston, clear.

American League.
Chicago at St. Louis, clear.
Detroit at Cleveland, cloudy.
Washington at Philadelphia, cloudy.

International League.
Rochester at Jersey City, clear.
Toronto at Newark, clear.
Syracuse at Baltimore, partly cloudy.
Buffalo at Reading, clear.

ALL STAR OUTING TO PRACTICE SUNDAY

Sunday afternoon at 2:20 the All Stars will hold their second practice session. Last Sunday the locals had quite a workout. Tomorrow's will be the last before the opening game next Sunday.

The Senators team which will be the locals' opponents next Sunday have three first class twirlers to pick from.

The locals will have Baker, Van Buren, Stoddard and Craggs to pick from.

Sunday the infield problem will be settled. At present there are six men to pick from and all are showing up in real form, making it hard to settle the question.

Kingston Riding Academy

OLD RACE TRACK FARM, Roseton Avenue.

Seasons Bunched and Trained.

Saddle Horses For Sale.

PHONE 2362.

Don't miss the Young All Stars 3 to 4. Battery for the White Sox pitcher, Spurgeon Fielder, who is looking to play the White Sox and Joseph Schatz, who is looking to play the White Sox.

Leading Major League Hitters

National League	Player and Club	G.	A.	R.	H.	P.
Johnston, Braves	30	30	1	12	423	
Leach, Phillies	9	35	5	14	424	
Hornaday, Cardinals	10	41	7	17	517	
Brewster, Reds	10	39	11	17	517	
Heathcote, Cubs	9	22	10	12	375	
Leader a year ago today: Moken, Phil.						

American League	Player and Club	G.	A.	R.	H.	P.
Flagg, Red Sox	8	30	7	17	430	
Dykus, Athletics	9	37	4	16	430	
Swenson, Indians	8	27	12	12	429	
Gehrig, Yankees	8	24	12	14	411	
Tanner, Tigers	8	23	2	20	400	
Burke, Indians	8	30	6	12	400	
Leader a year ago today: Severid, Browns.						

YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS.

National League	Player and Club	No.	Ret.
Traynor, Pittsburgh	1	1	

American League	Player and Club	No.	Ret.
Hauer, Philadelphia	1	1	
Koenig, New York	1	1	
Burt, New York	1	1	

League Totals	National League	American League
17	21	

Individual Leaders.	National League	American League
Bottomley, Cardinals	2	
Leach, Phillies	2	
Williams, Phillies	2	
Collins, New York	2	

VOLLEY BALL GAME AT "T" COURT TONIGHT

The last match volley ball game for this season will be played on the local Y. M. C. A. court this evening at 5 o'clock. At this time the crack Stanford, Conn., ball boosters will line up against the local Y. M. C. A. boys in a series of five matches.

Captain Gordon Craig of the locals expects to use the following men in the line up:

Spikers: Dolson, Longendyke, Scott and Craig.

Boosters: Wicks, Morrissey, Baltz, Joe Craig.

It is expected that the local boys will give a good account of themselves during these games.

Spectators are invited. Admission free.

NO. 4 OPENS SEASON WITH A VICTORY

On Thursday afternoon at the Athletic Field School No. 4 opened its season by defeating No. 6, by a score of 8-7.

The feature of the game was a triple by Ray Roux with the bases loaded.

The score:

No. 4.....0 2 0 4 0 2 0—8
No. 6.....0 0 1 0 6 0 0—7

Batteries: Greenburgh, Carpino and E. Roux; Whitaker, Clark, Saunders and Elmsdorf.

This afternoon at 1 o'clock No. 4 will meet No. 7 at the Fair Grounds. As there is great rivalry between these teams a close battle is expected.

BLUE SOX NOSED OUT THE GOLDENRODS

Sunday, April 11, the Kingston Blue Sox baseball team defeated the East Kingston Goldenrods by the score of 12-12 at McVey's Field.

Battery for the Blue Sox, pitching, Stapleton and Lefty Williams; catching, John Komowski. Goldenrods, Cannon, Ball Lee and Jeff Gordan.

The Blue Sox would like to hear from any set of town ball club. The Sox are fully equipped with uniforms and sweaters. Any team desiring games should write to Joe Komowski, 67 Ann street, Kingston, N. Y.

Last Night's Fights.

At New York—Abe Goldstein, former bantamweight champion, defeated Alb Brown, colored boxer, 10 rounds.

At Syracuse—Dave Shade of California defeated Frank Moody of Wales, 10 rounds.

At Hackensack, N. J.—Al Glick, New York junior lightweight, won from Tommy Farley, Atlantic City, 10 rounds.

At Elizabeth, N. J.—Harry Martone, Newark welterweight, beat Andy Garry, Elizabeth, 10 rounds.

At New York—Rocky Smith, Battle Creek middleweight, knocked out Jack Ford, Newport, R. I., in the first round of a scheduled ten-round bout.

At Halifax—Roy Mitchell, Halifax, knocked out Jack Reddick, Toronto heavyweight, in the third round of a scheduled 10-round bout.

Brown All Stars Win.

Thursday afternoon the Brown All Stars won an exciting game from the Young Cardinals by the score of 5 to 4. The battery for the Brown All Stars, J. H. Two Brook, catching, Brown pitching. Cardinals, Keweenaw, catching, Keweenaw, pitching.

Senior Play a Success.

Members of the senior class of Kingston High School delivered a very large attendance Friday evening with the presentation of "The Green Hanger." The play was presented with unusual skill, each student taking part in setting great credit.

Food and Club Note.

The T. T. T. Club of the S. James M. E. Church will hold a fund and raise sale at the Wonders store on May 8.

Early Medical Treatment.

The boys or teenagers is thought to be next to the root, the earliest and most effective treatment. It has been found among most teenage nations. It was first made of both, home to home. The cause of the teenage is supposed to be caused from having been prevented to the World's health, that is, the teenage.

PORT NEWS.

Port Ewen, April 24.—The junior choir rehearsal will be held in the Methodist Church this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The Ever Ready Club will present a play entitled "Soprano's Wedding" in the Methodist Church House on Friday evening, April 30.

This is a three act play and everyone will want to see it. Proceeds to be for the Epworth League and Ever Ready Club.

Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Charles G. Gorse, pastor, Sunday school, 10 o'clock. Samuel P. Tingle, superintendent. Men's Bible Class, 10 o'clock. led by Prof. David Davis. Morning worship, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "A Reward for Faithfulness." League devotional meeting, 6:30 p. m.; topic, "Christ in the World's Drama." Leader, Alanson Short, Jr. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock. Topic, "Noah."

Church of the Presentation, the Rev. Martin J. Leddy, rector.—Mass, 7:30, 10:30 a. m. Sunday school, 11 o'clock.

Port Ewen Reformed Church, the Rev. M. F. Luther, minister. Bible school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon theme, "The Imitation of Christ." Christian Endeavor meeting in the lecture rooms at 6:45 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. Sermon theme, "A Petition if Answered—What?" Music for the day will be as follows:

MORNING.
Organ Prelude—"Allegro Moderato from the Unfinished Symphony"—Schubert.
Offertory—"Humoresque"—Dvorak.
Carnet solo—Selected.
William A. Van Derveer.
Organ Postlude—"Minister March" from Lohengrin—Wagner.

EVENING.
Organ Prelude—"Werner's Parting Song from the Trumpeter of Sackingen"—Nessler.
Tenor Solo—"Come Unto Him"—Dunn.
Walter Hauck.
Offertory—"Swan Song"—Dunn.

Blumenthal want and real good liquor, call me. At the end of the lecture, as is our custom in Philadelphia, ushers distributed cards looking as at the bounds of spring who were so disposed might ask questions on winter's traces. I informed them about books, which I turn on the audience that my evening lecture was from the platform. Seven of were in the New Haven railway station asked, "What was that telephone number?" Now, whatever faults, I also informed them of my phone number. Now, whatever faults, I also informed them of my phone number. Now, whatever faults, I also informed them of my phone number.

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Blumenthal want and real good liquor, call me. At the end of the lecture, as is our custom in Philadelphia, ushers distributed cards looking as at the bounds of spring who were so disposed might ask questions on winter's traces. I informed them about books, which I turn on the audience that my evening lecture was from the platform. Seven of were in the New Haven railway station

SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1926.
Sun rises, 5:06; sets, 6:51.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature.
The lowest point registered by The Freeman's thermometer last night was 42 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 68 degrees.

Weather Forecast.
Washington, April 24.—Eastern New York. Showers tonight, warmer in west-central portion; Sunday generally fair and cooler, except probably showers in extreme north portion; increasing south and southwest winds, becoming strong westerly to night.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Dr. Broberg, Graduate Chiropractor and Chiropractor, 65 St. James St., corner Clinton Ave. Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 5. Phone 764. Lady assistant.

DR. JOHN E. KELLY, Graduate Chiropractor, 286 Wall St. Tel. 420.

DR. C. EDWARDS, Chiropractor, 257 Washington avenue. Daily 2-5 and 7-8 p. m. Phone 1633-M.

MOVING, TRUCKING, EXPRESS.
Local and long distance. Master & Strubel, 743 Broadway. Phone 2213-M.

Osterhoudt's Taxi, seven passenger sedans, funerals, \$6, weddings, \$5. 62 O'Neil street. Phone 2814.

The State Window Cleaning Co., 35 Brook street, Kingston, N. Y. We clean everything under the sun. Phone 2156-M.

STEAMSHIP TICKETS
To all parts of the world. RICHARD MEYER, 40 John street.

TRUCKING, MOVING, EXPRESS.
Awell Brothers, 27 O'Neil street, Kingston. Phone 2678.

Parish Taxi Service. Sedans for funerals and weddings. Phone 20-W.

V. BURGEVIN HYATT, Contractor. Builder. Alterations-Repairs-Jobbing. Roofs Reshingled. Garages Built. Hardwood floors. Tel. 2368-W.

LANDSCAPE GARDENING.
Grading of lawns, tennis courts and road building. Sod, dirt, hedges, trees and shrubbery supplied. WILLIAM MAC DANIEL, 359 Foxhall avenue. Phone 2854.

Metal Ceilings a Specialty. J. MOORE. Phone 1427-J.

THE CARY DENTAL OFFICE
Specializes in bridge work, plate work and painless extractions.

Piano moving and hoisting, general trucking and hauling. COLONIAL TRUCKING CO., 642 Broadway. Phone 757.

Why pay high prices for fruit trees, shrubbery, grape vines, etc.? See me or write P. O. Box 272 Kingston. WM. KELLER, 194 Tremper ave.

PLUMBING AND HEATING
E. D. CUSACK, 139 Main Street. Phone 371-J.

Dressmaking of all kinds also remodeling, very reasonable. MADAM WILLIAMS, 156 St. James street.

FURNITURE MOVING AND TRUCKING.
Local and long distance. New York trips regularly. Padded van. Telephone 1046-J. Kingston Transfer Company, 769 Broadway. A. Kreissig, proprietor.

General Trucking-Machinery moved, closed vans for furniture. Packing and driving done personally. Goods insured while in transit. New York trips weekly. S. TOMPKINS, 32-36 Clinton avenue. Phone 649.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 335. FINN'S baggage express, 31 Clinton avenue.

Trucking. J. A. Williams & Sons, 94 Abraya street. Phone 556-W.

GEORGE W. PARISH & SON, Contractor and dealer in metal ceilings. 379 Hasbrouck avenue, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 691.

EXPRESS, TRUCKING, MOVING.
Local or long distance. Mehm Brothers' Express, 193 Foxhall avenue. Phone 2122.

Van Etten & Hogan, 150-156 Wall street, moving and trucking of all kinds. Local and long distance. Heavy machinery moving a specialty.

Kingston Scouts Visit Highland

The Boy Scouts of Troop 1 of Kingston visited the Scouts of Troop 1 of Highland Friday night. The Scout program is being carried forward in a fine manner at Highland under the leadership of Assistant Scout Master Dalton. The Highland Troop is under the process of re-registering for the year. Scout Executive Smith, who accompanied the Scouts, gave a very interesting talk on "Development of the Scout Troop and Committee." It was well, he said, to note the fine discipline and spirit shown by the Highland Scouts. The guests of Highland Troop were Patrol Leader J. Lehr, D. Handler, J. Kirschner, R. Reben, Senior Patrol Leader S. Jacobs, Scribe D. Levy, Scout Master L. A. Whitney, Scout Executive H. Smith and Mr. Unger.

And Never Will
Jud Tunkins says no man ever gets to be as smart as he wishes his growing family would think he is.—Washington Star.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Dr. Katharine Todd, Osteopathic physician, 261 Fair St. Phone 2927.

CENTRAL AUTO LAUNDRY.
McGrane & Conlin, 9 Foxhall Ave.

Frame or brick houses moved, raised or shored, roofs raised. No jobs too big or too small. Estimates cheerfully furnished. Satisfaction guaranteed.

ELLSWORTH J. SARVIS, Esopus Ave., Lincoln Park Extension Kingston, New York. Phone 19-F-4.

V. BURGEVIN HYATT, Roofs Reshingled. Terms Arranged. Telephone 2908-W.

Elmer Palen will have 40 heads of good young horses from Illinois. Also 30 heads of commission horses, matched pairs, single horses and plenty of good farm chunks. Also will have a lot of good household furniture for sale Tuesday, April 27. Sale starts 12 o'clock sharp. Private sales every day, 606 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED AND REPAIRED.
Talking machines repaired, scissors and knives sharpened. General repairing. H. TERPENING, 84 St. James street, phone 1711-W.

A new line of Factory Mill Ends just received by David Well, 16 Broadway, Bargain House.

Question—When a frame building burns down, what is left? Answer—The chimney alone, because it is built of brick. Chimneys are built of brick because they are fireproof. Why not construct the whole building of brick, that is Real Fire Prevention. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. When you build, use brick exclusively. There may be a slight increase in first cost, but always a large saving in maintenance. Building brick and sand. TERRY BROTHERS CO. Tel. 1074.

"CHEV."
A coffee that won't distress you nor keep you awake at night. A health drink for the whole family. Ask your grocer for it or tel. 764.

The City Garage, 154 Clinton avenue, has a wash stand equipped with the fastest and most efficient car washer on the market. "Cars washed while you wait."

FREE.
Automotive lubrication. One application until April 5th. Try us. Single or monthly rates. William P. Glass Garage, Emerson street, near Main street. Phone 1271.

WITHIN THE LAW.
See if your brakes are. Inspection free. Work by experts. William P. Glass Garage, Emerson, near Main street. Phone 1271.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT and SON, contractors, builders & jobbers, 30 Lucas avenue. Phone 624-R.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schmitt News Agency in New York city: Forty-second street and Sixth avenue (southeast corner). Forty-second street and Park avenue (in front of Grand Central Station).

STORK BROS. TAXI SERVICE.
Day or night. Phone 2100.

All Ready for Big Legion Minstrels

Elaborate Program Arranged for Benefit for American Legion Memorial Building and Kingston City Hospital Building Fund.

The program is given below for the big American Legion Minstrels and Revue to be given next Monday and Tuesday nights at the high school auditorium at 8:15 o'clock, daylight saving time, for the joint benefit of the American Legion Memorial Building and Kingston City Hospital Building Fund. No seats will be reserved, and the doors will be open at 7 p. m. Tickets may be purchased at the door. The whole town's talking about the show.

Harry G. Malsenheider, under whose direction this big event will be given, says that the stage is all set for one of the biggest and finest performances ever given in this city.

The American Legion expects to clear \$1,000 each for the legion and the hospital, the performers have been faithfully rehearsing for weeks, everyone has worked hard, and tickets have sold like hot cakes. Considering the high quality of the show and the good purposes for which it is given, it is expected that Kingstonians will flock to the high school on these two nights.

The minstrels are distinguished by the work of veteran jokers, by high class soloists and well known fun-makers. The music will be snappy, the stage settings will be unique, with New York scenery, the costumes will be gorgeous, and the entire performance will be a tuneful, colorful, sparkling triumph.

The revue, which will follow the minstrels, will show to Kingston for the first time five smart, entertaining acts that would make a hit in one of the night clubs of New York. This revue, alone, would be worth the price of admission.

The legion boys say, "The show we put on in 1918 for Uncle Sam was some show. But this show which we are putting on for you will be a humdinger."

Minstrels.

Thomas F. Coughlin, Interlocutor, Opening Chorus, Entire Company and Orchestra.

Ballad: The Lonesome Girl is Town. William DeKoskie. End Song: It Don't Do Nothing but Rain. John Fallis.

End Song: I'm Going to Let the Bumble Bee Be. J. Moore. Solo: Just a Cottage Small by a Waterfall. L. Carey.

Song and Dance: Poor Papa. Vincent VanBramer. Solo: Always. Harry Zellmer.

End Song: Dinah. Al Messenger. Entrance of premier ends, Thomas Dolan and Dick Bernard.

End Song: Winkin'. Dick Bernard. Solo and Quartet: Since You Called Me Sweetheart. Arthur Floyd.

Martin Dunn and American Legion Quartet. End Song: I Certainly Could. F. Boes.

Solo: Too Many Parties and Too Many Pals. J. Cullum.

LAST NIGHT on THE RADIO

Nearby stations were so good last night that only the most hopeless DX hounds attempted anything else. If they did waste time on DX they could bring in Toronto, Pittsburgh, Davenport, Chicago, Washington, Cleveland, Montreal, Buffalo, Miami Beach and other points.

WGY presented the opera "Rob Roy" perfectly except for distortion during part of the fourth act.

WJZ in broadcasting the Stefannson speech from the newspaper men's dinner was handicapped by a noisy wire transmission, but anyone who tuned in on the speech and didn't stand by to the end must have something the matter with the place where his brains ought to be. WJZ did not add to its popularity by cutting off the speech before it was finished in order to put on a ketchup advertising troupe, even though the ketchup musicians were good.

Reception from WEAF was also good and the chortling of the Hapton in that county.

St. James Men's Club Meeting.

A regular meeting of the Men's Club of the St. James M. E. Church will be held at the church Monday evening, April 26, at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Putnam Cady will give one of his interesting talks. Every member should be present at this meeting as there is a rare treat in store. The usual music by Prof. Spaulding's orchestra. Friends are welcome.

Cadillac Sales.

George Terwilliger of Ellenville has purchased a seven-passenger Cadillac sedan through A. F. Molyneux of the Ulster Garage. The car is painted Arizona green. Daniel Murphy of this city has also purchased a four-passenger Cadillac coupe.

End Song: Sweet Child

Tommy Dolan. Closing Chorus: Grand Old Gentleman Uncle Sam. Entire Company.

American Legion Revue.

Selections from "Sonny" Malsenheider's Orchestra of 10 pieces, Harry G. Malsenheider, conductor.

First Act: "Charleston a la Carte" James Sottile and Joseph Carpio. Second Act: "Baffling, Mystifying, Fascinating Magic" Prof. Fred Van Deusen.

Third Act: "Hair Cuts and Pianos" Dick Bernard and James Winters. Fourth Act: "Making the Xylophone Talk Turkey" Arthur Floyd.

Fifth Act: "Flying Feet" 1. The Bowery Dance. 2. Tango Waltz. 3. The Pony Trot.

Heleen Cashin and Vincent Van Bramer.

Store Opening Draws Big Crowd

The opening of the W. T. Grant Company department store at 307-309 Wall street at 9 o'clock this morning brought out a crowd of shoppers. Before the store was opened a considerable crowd congregated about the entrance and as soon as the doors were opened the crowd thronged in and immediately besieged the salesladies. The advertisements of the company announcing the opening of the store had informed many of some of the bargains offered and after purchasing their favorite bargain the crowd visited the various departments of the store and added to their purchases. There was a constant stream of shoppers at the store during the day.

Anticipating a crowd, the front windows had been barricaded to prevent damage and special policemen were present at the front entrance to maintain order. Special officers were stationed at the exits and the stairs leading to the basement sales-floor. Traffic was kept moving in the store by the police who routed customers to the right as they entered.

In order to prevent delay and handle the crowd as rapidly as possible the sales force was augmented by a large force of high school and business school students.

CATSKILL DELEGATION TO CALL ON GOVERNOR

Members of the executive committee and of the Chamber of Commerce of Catskill will go to Albany Tuesday and appear before Governor Smith to urge him to sign the bill which recently passed both houses of the legislature providing for an appropriation of \$5,000 for a preliminary survey for a site for a vehicular bridge across the Hudson river at some point between Catskill and Hudson.

LEGION MINSTREL REHEARSAL SUNDAY.

The dress rehearsal of the American Legion Minstrel and Revue will be held in the high school auditorium Sunday at 3 p. m. sharp (daylight saving time), instead of 8 p. m. Every participant is requested to be present.

The universal language—D-O-L-L-A-R.

SPECIAL WEEK-END SALE of Ladies' Hand Bags Change Purses and Under-arm Bags

Regular Price \$1.85	Special	85c
Regular Price \$2.75	Special	\$1.25
Regular Price \$5.00	Special	\$2.75
Regular Price \$5.25	Special	\$3.25
Regular Price \$5.85	Special	\$3.85
Regular Price \$8.00	Special	\$3.85
Regular Price \$8.50	Special	\$2.95
Regular Price \$8.00	Special	\$3.75
Regular Price \$6.75	Special	\$5.75
Regular Price \$10.00	Special	\$5.25
Regular Price \$10.85	Special	\$6.85
Regular Price \$11.75	Special	\$6.50
Regular Price \$12.75	Special	\$7.75
Regular Price \$12.80	Special	\$7.85
Regular Price \$14.25	Special	\$8.25
Regular Price \$15.00	Special	\$10.25
Regular Price \$17.50	Special	\$10.75
Regular Price \$18.50	Special	\$11.45
Regular Price \$22.00	Special	\$12.75
Regular Price \$25.00	Special	\$16.75
Also Japanese Lawn Bases		75c
Japanese Lawn Brooms		50c
Forsyth & Davis, Inc.		
32 MAIN STREET. Telephone 708.		
"Where Quality and Economy Meet."		

Auditorium Theatre

Pine Grove Avenue at Broadway
Harry Lazarus, Manager
MATINEE, 2:30. EVENINGS, 7:30. PHONE 2120.

LAST DAY

This is the picture that broke all records at the Capitol Theatre, New York City, last week and the week before.



Norma Talmadge in "KIKI"

WITH RONALD COLMAN

"Smilin' Through"
"Graustark"
"The Lady"
"Secrets"
all were great, but all must bow to

KIKI!

ADDED ATTRACTION.

Helen Cashin and Vincent VanBramer

ELLA MAE LONGTO CYRILLA CARTER

JAKE MOLLOTT and his AUDITORIUM ORCHESTRA.

PRICES—MATINEE, 25c. EVENING, 40c.

CHILDREN (UNDER 12) 10c.

—SANDY—

ONE SOLID WEEK OF MAY 3rd.

HAVE YOU BEEN LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN IN A PIANO?

The following list will appeal to purchasers who appreciate VALUE.

Harace Waters & Co.	\$75.00
W. C. Dohm	\$115.00
Wheelock-Mahogany Case	\$150.00
Ducker & Son Mahogany Case	\$175.00
Wimmer Mahogany Case	\$165.00
Stool - Scarf - Delivery Included.	
We arrange Terms to Suit You.	

E. WINTER'S SONS, Inc.

326 Wall St. Opp. Raskin's Kingston Theatre.
"For 60 Years Under County's Leading Music Store."

W. W. Kingston & Co., Inc.

CONTRACTORS & BUILDERS
40 JOHN STREET.

All construction work, both large and small estimated.

Everybody

Knows that the Freeman Costs-Wood Ash. Bore Quick Results. Try Them.

Radio Specials

1 Radiola 3 Two Tube Set Complete \$25.00.

2 Radiola 3A Four Tube Sets Complete \$50.

These sets include complete Aerial equipment.

EXTRA SPECIAL

100 22½ Volt B. Batteries

One Dollar Each

M. H. Herzog

332 Wall St., KINGSTON, N. Y.

Your Diamond!

It's a Sparkling, Blue-White QUALITY GEM in a most fashionable mounting of White Gold.

You Can Make WEEKLY PAYMENTS

\$100 An easy way to own this gem and wear it while you pay.

WOMEN know the value of a good credit reputation.

BULOVA WRIST WATCH

Jeweled, adjusted, dependable. Beautiful engraved filled case of White Gold. \$35

Men Understand Dollars and Credit Value

HAMILTON WATCH

Jeweled, adjusted, handsome filled case in White or Green Gold. \$50

EASY TERMS

Creditably yours.

SAFFORD & SCHUBER

REPUTABLE GEM JEWELERS.

310 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.